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GET REAL!

Let's put an end to petty parochialism and start talking, and listening, to each other

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1995

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Local health leaders 'fed up' with inaction

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Ministry of Health must be made aware of local frustrations as the hospital issue drags on and on, local politicians say.

"As a citizen, I am fed up with the flip flop the Ministry of Health has done," says Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor. "I want someone to take the bull by the horns."

He may soon find out if the bull has sharp horns.

Mavor is the chairman of Hyland Crest's management committee, which met last Tuesday morning. The committee had asked Stuart Baker, chairman of the Acting Health Services Board, and Marshall Elliott, executive director of the District Health Unit, to talk about Hyland Crest's future as part of the county's healthcare restructuring.

Both Baker and Elliott are equally frustrated about how long the process is taking, and rather than get frustrated with each other, they decided that Ministry officials should get an earful because they're the ones controlling the process.

"I want someone else to express these frustrations," Baker said, inviting Mavor to attend the board's next meeting with the Ministry. The Ministry needs to be made more aware of the people's cynicism and anger, which Baker is not immune to.

"If a government cannot make an announcement and get a shovel in the ground in 24 months, it is a pretty poor government," he said. "If they're trying to use us as a scapegoat, I don't intend to be a part of it. I might as well be at Sir Sam's skiing."

Elliott says the Ministry officials "are not bad people but they're working in a different culture" and need to be reminded of local feelings.

"I don't think frustrations are directed towards the health services board," Mavor said. "They're directed towards the Ministry of Health because of the years that have gone by and the studies that have been done."

(The present board is the successor of the planning and development committee which was the successor of the steering committee which was formed in 1987 to study local healthcare issues after

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Women's safe house will be prototype for all of rural Canada

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The Women's Emergency House has finally been given the green light after overcoming three years of political and financial roadblocks.

The project — which will be the first "safe" house of its kind in a rural community in Canada — received final approval from the SIRCH board of directors last Monday. Construction is set to begin in April with the end of June targeted as the completion date.

The three-bedroom house — which will be added in behind the existing hillside SIRCH building — will be built solely on the foundation of the Highlands'community spirit and generosity.

Recent donations from a number of community groups put the project over the top financially, says the project's Community Liaison Worker, Susan Wilson.

"The final key to the approval had a lot to do with all of the very generous donations. They made it possible for the board to say 'yes' we can go ahead," said Wilson. "The support is now there to sustain this over the long-term."

Because small rural communities don't meet population requirements to receive government funding for women's shelters, the Haliburton project will be held up as a prototype for other communities across the country, Wilson says.

"This has never been done so we will be learning as we go."

Original plans to begin building the home at a controversial George St. site last May came apart, but Eagle Lake resident Steve Bowskill stepped in and offered to build an addition to the existing SIRCH house.

Bowskill — who will cover out of his own pocket the roughly $100,000 cost to construct the new building — owns the hillside property and leases it to the social agency. SIRCH will pay a 25-year, monthly mortgage for the addition.

"Hillside is already there and we have had a fairly close association. I told them if the property could be utilized then we'd make it available to them," said Bowskill. "If ever there was a need for anything here, it is a shelter for abused women."

Bowskill, who's a pharmacist, said he's heard plenty of "horror stories" which in part motivated him to help bring the project to fruition. "I know that there is a real need in the county for this. It's a sad statement to make, but it's not just in Haliburton, it's all communities."

The outpouring of support the community has thrown behind the project has been overwhelming, organizers say.

On top of the large donations made recently by such groups as the Minden Royal Legion, the Women's Teachers Federation and the United Church Women, more than 100 residents have also committed to making monthly or annual contributions as part of a 'Foundation of Friends', to be put towards the home's future operating costs.

And the generosity of Highlanders hasn't stopped there as donations of furnishings and

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CHARIOTS OF ICE: Archie Stouffer Elementary School students race with the wind in an afternoon chariot competition held Thursday.

Hospital prepares for shutdown, patient transfers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The medical communities in both Minden and Haliburton are working together to ensure the temporary closure of the Minden Hospital does not adversely affect patients' wellbeing.

From March 4 to 24, the Minden Hospital will be closed. Emergency services will still be available on weekdays and weekends, but there will just be a skeleton staff. In November it will be the Haliburton Hospital's turn to shut down for three weeks as part of a deficit reduction measure.

"It's going well," acting administrator Lynne Johnston says of the preparations to close the hospital. "I haven't heard any complaints (from patients' families) and the staff have been very cooperative."

For the past few weeks, doctors in both communities have been very selective about who they're admitting. This means there will be fewer people to transfer in Minden and more beds available in Haliburton. Every attempt is being made to keep patients in the county.

There are four long-term care patients presently in Minden Hospital. Two will go to Caressant Care in Lindsay for the three weeks and one will go to Extendicare in Haliburton. The two nursing homes are making available their respite beds, which are usually used by families who need a break from caring for an elderly relative at home.

As well, HomeCare is helping to arrange services for people who are well enough to stay in

Please turn to page 2

A profession in crisis:

Stress levels soaring, morale sinking: teachers

"Since teachers face a daily barrage of public criticism it should not come as a surprise to find that teacher morale has plummeted. It hurts teachers, damaging their self-esteem and robbing them of the joy they want to take in their work. But if it remains unchecked, its ultimate consequences will be far more grim and wide reaching."

Mary Labbatte, Editor of the Women's Federation of Teachers newsletter.

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The smiling faces, gifts of artwork, thirst for knowledge and everyday wonders of youth.

It is those small joys which teachers treasure most, and for many they are the motivating factors which steer them into the profession.

But frontline educators today are losing sight of those pleasures. The joys of teaching, educators say, are becoming fewer and farther apart.

Faced with a lack of support, ever-increasing duties, isolation, waves of criticism and rapidly changing children, teachers' frustration levels continue to rise while at the same time their morale sinks to an all-time low.

"It is a very hard time to be a teacher right now. Morale is really low and every teacher in Canada is dealing with the same thing," says retired elementary school teacher Fran Newman.

Newman, who spent 21 years in the classrooms of the Northumberland-Clarington Board of Education, is now a workshop leader for the Women's Teachers Federation (WTF) as well as an education writer.

Learning to rediscover those joys of teaching was the topic of a seminar held Wednesday evening for about 40 members of the local WTF chapter.

While Haliburton County is sheltered in may ways from some of the unpleasant aspects of urban life, its teachers are still faced with the same social ills plaguing all populations, rural and urban.

Newman, the author of four books on education (the most recent titled Children in Crisis — Support For Teachers and Parents), says there are a number of reasons for teachers' high frustration levels.

Increased non-classroom duties, a dramatic rise in the number of emotionally-troubled children and an absence of support from parents, administration and the public have all combined to make many teachers wonder if it's all worthwhile.

The number one factor, says Newman, is the increasing burdens being placed on teachers' shoulders.

"There are a lot of other expectations that come with the job now. Paperwork, collecting money, all the meetings and all the 'other stuff' that get in the way of a teacher and the child."

And as well as the administrative duties now added to their job description, teachers are also finding their classroom roles have vastly expanded.

It used to be the most frustrating aspects of classroom life were students firing spitballs, talking with the teacher's back turned and incomplete assignments.

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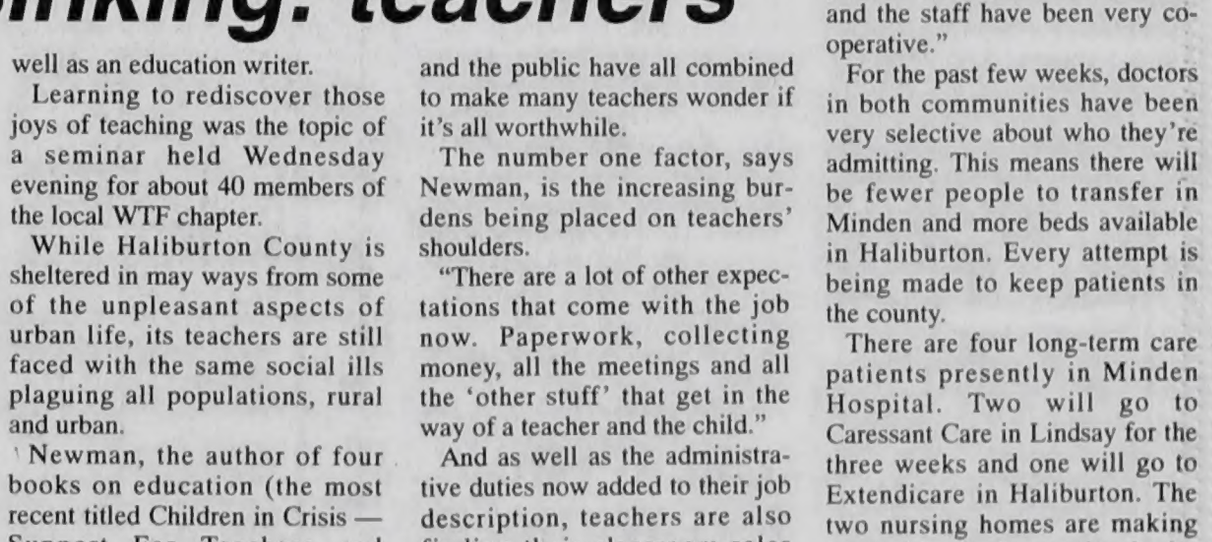

COPING WITH THE STRESS: Members of the local chapter of the Women's Teachers Federation perform the Hopi Indian greeting/farewell during a workshop held Wednesday evening to help teachers learn to cope with stress and rediscover the joys of their profession.

Planning for the future: Glamorgan to begin OP

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Glamorgan township will soon begin the gruelling process of drawing up an official plan for future development, rather than wait for the county.

But with confusion surrounding the ongoing reform of municipal planning procedures under Bill 163, it will be a complicated task.

Clerk-treasurer Mike Rutter says the process will be a "nightmare" because of the new development restrictions under the the provincial legislation.

The new laws, which severely tighten restrictions on where and what type of development can take place in rural areas, require municipalities and counties to draw an official plan — or else risk having the province do it for them.

"We have to be consistent with all these new policies and it is a very complex document. It's going to be a very long and tough process,"said Rutter

Creating an offical plan, though, may be a pointless process, says the provincial Liberal candidate for Victoria-Haliburton, Sharon McCrae.

McCrae, who attended Tuesday evening's council meeting to

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Here, There and Everywhere...

In a few weeks, former Haliburton resident Lesley Tashlin will be representing Canada at the Pan American Games in Argentina. At the national try-outs in Saskatoon two weeks ago, the 25-year-old athlete had a personal best time in the 100m hurdles, tieing with the other first place finisher. On March 3, she's leaving for Louisiana where she'll train and on the 15th she's flying to Buenos Aires. (Lesley recently received her "carding" from Sports Canada so her flight to Argentina will be paid for. She's been housecleaning to raise money for training.) After the Pan American Games she's training in Calgary so she won't be home to visit her mom Lynn Tashlin for a few months. Her brother, Taly Williams, is spending the winter in Dallas, Texas, where he has an engineering job with Conestoga-Rovers to clean up contaminated water. In the spring, he'll begin training for another season with the Toronto Argonauts.

Meanwhile, best of luck to Haliburton resident Marcel Crete, who's competing in an international Master's cross country ski race at the Olympic site at Canmore, Alberta. Crete is a well-known long-distance runner who transformed his cottage into a year-round home a few years ago.

The Haliburton County Concert Band will have its first public performance Monday March 6 at the Moose at Wigamog Inn on North Kashagawigamog Lake Road. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Oops, we stand corrected! When we mentioned last week to pick up your entry forms for the Red Umbrella's Ice Fishing Derby on March 4, we said bait and tackle were provided. Instead, you should buy your bait from Scheffee's in Haliburton or Minden Live Bait before you arrive. For more information about the one-day derby and its fabulous prizes, call Rick Tustin at 489-2462.

Free membership in the Alumni Association is being offered to graduates of the Faculty of Education, University of Toronto, the College of Education and the Ontario College of Education. Fax (416-978-8382) or mail your name, address, telephone number and year and program name to Dr. Gary Hunt, Alumni Development Officer, 371 Bloor Street West, Toronto, M5S 2R7.

MP O'Reilly on old-age pension committee

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton, has been named a member of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Human Resources Development (HRD).

"The Chief Government Whip, Mr. Don Boudria asked me to sit on this committee, and it is certainly an honour to participate in such an important committee which is presently dealing with very pressing social issues," O'Reilly said. "We will be looking at the possibility of a national railway strike and or course I'll be involved directly with the Social Security Review process."

One of the first priorities of the committee is to deal with Bill C-54, an Act to amend the Old Age Security Act, the Canada Pension Plan, the Children's Special Allowances Act and the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Closure of local hospitals to save $55,000

Continued from page 1

their own homes with the nursing assistance HomeCare provides.

March has traditionally been the slowest month at the Minden Hospital so it's hoped the closure won't have a big impact. After the Haliburton closure in November, St. Joseph's Hospital, which owns the two local hospitals, will determine whether much money was saved. "If we're not saving any money we won't repeat it because it's not worthwhile," says Johnston, who's keeping her fingers crossed that nothing unexpected happens in the next week to throw off her planning.

When the decision was made last October to temporarily close the two hospitals, their projected deficit was $178,000. At the end of January, the combined deficit was $221,000. It is hoped $55,000 will be saved by the temporary closures.

Until now, St. Joseph's has picked up the deficit, even though it had to temporarily close some of its own beds to reduce costs. "This is our first attempt to share the pain," Johnston says.

During the three weeks, a Registered Nurse and Registered Practical Nurse will be on duty 24 hours a day. The emergency department is closed weeknights to alleviate stress on the two doctors who are on call, but sometimes emergency patients are kept overnight until they can be transferred to another hospital.

Some staff have been laid off for the three weeks; others are using it as vacation time.

House a community effort

Continued from page 1

other items have been pouring in, says Wilson.

A local camp's recreation hall is half-filled with furniture, building materials, toys, books, cabinets, baby cribs and high chairs which local residents have offered to the house, says Wilson, who adds that her office is beginning to fill up as well storing the items.

"It is just an endless amount of stuff and it shows the whole community is really dedicated to making this happen. That's why it is so exciting it's finally happening now," she says.

Bowskill says he hopes people recognize the work many have put into making the unique project a reality. "It is really a gutsy thing these people have done," he says. "I hope people will realize that this isn't costing taxpayers a dime and isn't just another social program. This is being done by a group of people out of their own time and money."

Student reporter sees Echo work as a step toward her goal

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Cassie Weyrich covering her 'beat' - Haliburton High School

Cassie Weyrich has set a few goals for herself. Some she fears may only be pipe dreams, but others are firmly rooted in reality. Nonetheless, she knows that the only way to realize your goals is to walk towards them, one step at a time.

One day she envisions herself as a screen writer, creating the characters in one of those television shows people love to watch. To reach that goal, she needs to go to college to study the performing arts. To pay for college, she needs to work for a few years. To find a job, she needs experience. And to get experience, she's enrolled in the co-op program at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"I wanted some job experience and this is probably the best way to get it," the Grade 12 student says.

As a first step, it's a pretty big one. Cassie will be a student reporter, covering the events and issues at the county's only high school. She'll be the Echo's eyes and ears at HHSS, helping us appeal to teenaged readers. By writing about what they're interested in – and as a 17-year-old teenager she has an inside edge when it comes to knowing what teenagers are talking about – those teenagers will start reading the Echo.

Many teenagers believe it's easy to get a job, she says. "They think once they've got their schooling, they'll get a job. But even people who get out of university can't get a job."

As a practical and pragmatic person, Cassie decided she needed to have more on her résumé than babysitting. At first, she thought co-op was for students who didn't like school, but the more she learned about the work experience program, the more she realized it could fit her needs, too.

She chose being a reporter because she's identified some of her weaknesses and believes the Echo will help turn them into strengths. "It takes more guts (to do this job)," she says. "You have to initiate a lot of things yourself. I'm used to having things handed to you in school. But if you've been sitting behind a desk just listening for four years, it's not like that when you get a job...

Many teenagers believe it's easy to get a job, she says. "They think once they've got their schooling, they'll get a job. But even people who get out of university can't get a job."

"I wanted to be able to interact with people better. I'm a shy person and I still have trouble talking one-on-one with people. Now I'll be forced to make calls and talk with people, and that's what life is all about."

When she started at HHSS in Grade 9, after moving to the Kinmount area from Whitby, she got involved with the drama club for much the same reason. Drama forced her to become more outgoing. Yet at the same time, she could hide behind the characters she was playing. As a reporter, she'll be playing herself.

Although she doesn't have much job experience on her résumé, Cassie has notched up quite a few achievements. She's a member of the school's Literary Society and has had a poem published in an American teen magazine. Llast year, the Drama Club performed a play she had written called "Skeletons in the Closet." It was a "crazy idea" she had, a farce that allowed her to experiment with dialogue and characterization. The play was really well received, by both the students and the audience.

"On the first night I was afraid no one would laugh," she says, remembering how relieved she felt when everyone started laughing when they were supposed to. Seeing the play performed was just like she had imagined it, for which she credits the skills of her fellow thespians.

Cassie has a lot of imagination. She and a friend are constantly writing scripts for their favourite tv shows and even making up a few new shows. Ideally, she'd one day like to be paid for her creativity, but she's not sure whether that's realistic, and Cassie is a realistic person. "I'm still unsure about what I'd like to do," she says. "It doesn't matter where I go as long as I can write."

At the Echo, she'll get a good start and we encourage people to let Cassie know of any stories they'd like her to pursue.

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Students outraged over Carnival Day cancellation

by CASSIE WEYRICH
HHSS Co-op Student

Spirits were low on the last day of Spirit Week at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Friday.

It is an annual tradition at HHSS to have one week in the winter devoted to school spirit. Appropriately enough, it's called Spirit Week and each day is designated with a different event such as pajama day or sports day. And every year, Spirit Week has ended with the most exciting event of all - Carnival Day.

Carnival Day gives students the chance to get together with friends and participate in an out-of-school event (such as ice fishing, skating, skiing, etc). But this year to the dismay of many students, Carnival Day was cancelled for the first time in its history.

Principal Gary Brohman says in years past, the number of students participating in the event declined considerably. This year, Mr. Brohman, the Students Activity Council and the staff advisor decided 500 students had to sign up and pay for their event by a designated date. The SAC agreed to host two assemblies informing the students of these conditions, and Mr. Brohman ended each assembly stressing the deadline and the numbers. Unlike past years, he said, there would be NO wavering.

The SAC worked very hard to get the students excited about Carnival Day, but the students were just not responsive enough. By the designated date, only 380 students had signed up and paid for their event. Despite the SAC's attempt at negotiation, Mr. Brohman stuck to the agreement. Carnival Day was cancelled.

Students are outraged. They insist it is not fair that they were so close to the limit and were still denied the event. Many took the day off anyway. They also say the SAC didn't give them enough time to sign up for the events. But both the SAC and Mr. Brohman agree that plenty of notice was given to the student body. It's just that no one believed it would be cancelled.

The students are not the only ones who are unhappy. Mr. Brohman has always taken pride in his school and was very disappointed that the students did not meet their deadline. SAC staff advisor Frank Wallace links the situation to the school's credo - Respect, Commitment, Responsibility. He says the students should have had respect for the deadline, commitment to the event and responsibility to sign up and pay for the event.

However, SAC co-presidents Jamie Kent and Tiffany Orpana hoped for more help from the teachers as well as the students. "The school has all the potential to be a great place, and we do our best," Kent says, "but seven people can't do everything on their own. You can lay out a pattern, but you can't fill in all the holes."

As disappointing as the cancellation is, both the SAC and Mr. Brohman hope it will teach the student body a lesson: next year students must take the deadlines seriously if Carnival Day is to return.

GOODWILL FOR GOOD TIMES: Although Carnival Day was cancelled because of lack of support, that didn't slow down all the activities at HHSS during Spirit Week. Here, Jammie Ogle, Meggan Winsley, Susan Carr and Bryn Gray come to school wearing clothes they will later donate to the Lily Ann. Cassie Weyrich photo.

Frustrations grow over health issue

Continued from page 1

the Ministry froze plans to build a chronic care unit at the Haliburton Hospital. The debate's been raging ever since.)

The senior citizens home is owned by the county but in December 1993, when the Ministry announced its hospital restructuring plan, Hyland Crest was included. The Minden Hospital will be decommissioned and the emergency department rebuilt at the Hyland Crest site. As well, a new wing will be added to the 27-year-old home to make sure it conforms to present standards. The health services board's job is to implement those changes.

Tuesday's meeting was the first time that officials from the county and the board got together to talk about what this all means. Who will run the home? Will the county still be the ultimate boss, or will it be the health services board? When will the addition be built? Who will pay for it?

There were still more questions than answers after Tuesday's meeting.

Push has come to shove for Hyland Crest, which is in immediate need of repairs and renovations. Many of the projects, such as a smoking room for residents who are no longer allowed to smoke elsewhere at the home, cannot be put off any longer.

"We need to get someone here to tell us what we're going to do at the home before we spend any money (on present renovations)," said Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis. But Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon said she's attended health services board meetings and knows that if a Ministry official is asked to the committee meeting, the committee will be told that it's up to the community to decide what's needed in the county.

The Ministry has now told the board it must undertake a needs study before it decides what to do in Minden.

"I understand Hyland Crest is expensive," says Baker. "There's no way I'm going to say the Acting Health Services Board is willing to take over Hyland Crest unless there's a business plan."

Baker also wants to make sure the board doesn't become local politicians' "whipping boy" at election time if there are financial problems. " won't be a party to something where we have different groups operating against each other.

Don't wait for County OP: Bates

Continued from page 1

introduce herself to members, says that once the planning reform legislation is implemented "there won't be any point to having an official plan because there won't be any areas in rural areas left to develop.

"If that legislation is given any credence there's no sense in having an official plan," she said.

The restrictions call for increased protection of waterfront lands, wildlife habitats and woodlots. "By the time you look after the fish and the trees and so on we will basically have to shut down," said McCrae.

Reeve Elva Bates, however, pointed to the relatively speedy time-frame it took Sherborne et al to draw up its official plan. (Sherborne's hasn't yet been finalized and is still in the revision stage).

"They had their's drawn up in about two years. It almost seems to me that they must have had some of the groundwork done before they went into the process," said Bates, encouraging council to begin the necessary research and consultation.

Only three municipalities in the county presently have official plans: Cardiff, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Dysart et al. Haliburton County, which failed in a previous attempt at creating an official plan, has no immediate plans to try again.

Bates told council members at Tuesday evening's council meeting that a fellow county councillor said "we should not wait for the county to create one and we should start one ourselves."

The first steps to be taken are consulting with the township's planner and, most importantly, the community. "One thing I would like us to do is to find out what direction the people want to take."

Having an offical plan in place in the coming years will be vital for any potential growth in the township, Bates said.

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Century-old store lone Highland Grove survivor

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In its glory days, the Highland Grove General Store was the matriarch of a thriving community. The village boasted three stores, a sawmill and a cheese factory.

But as owner Pat Furneaux says today, "I'm the last one."

The white wooden building proudly looking over Hwy. 648 is the only survivor of the village's declining fortunes. All the other businesses have disappeared, leaving a collection of houses, a library, a church, and, of course, the store, where it's possible to buy nearly everything from soup to nuts.

To commemorate its longevity, and also to recognize the essential role it plays in Highland Grove, last Wednesday morning Cardiff council presented the store with a sign. Now, whenever someone passes the store, they'll know that for the past 100 years, it's been serving the community. And Pat Furneaux is determined it will be around for another 100 years.

"I'm not going to let it go," she said as politicians and villagers enjoyed muffins, cake and coffee after the sign presentation. "I guess it's plain ornery cussedness."

In 1985, she and her husband Don sold everything they had to be able to leave the city and buy the store. Last December, after many long hours and worry-filled nights, they paid off the mortgage. "Every board foot of it is ours," she says, proudly showing off many of the original fixtures. She even takes her hand at a high-tech meat slicer purchased for the store back in the 1920s.

The land on which the store sits was first owned by George Peters, who got 100 acres as a free grant to encourage settlement in the forested area. The store was built by a man named Brown in 1895. He sold it in 1898; there have been 11 owners of the store over the past 100 years and unfortunately, in the decade before the Furneauxs' arrival, many of the owners lasted only a year or two, creating instability that the present owners have worked hard to overcome.

For many people, the village would cease to exist were it not for the store.

"The store is the backbone of the community and it's got to be preserved," says Cardiff councillor Des Noblett. Council decided to have the sign made as part of its efforts to do more for the township.

Reeve Tom Elliott can remember driving his uncle to a council meeting at the store in 1938. His uncle was on council and the reeve was Frank Landry, who owned the store.

Fay Watson, one of the community's senior residents, can remember when the store was a gathering place, a sort of community centre where people could meet friends, air their opinions and buy their groceries all at the same time. Now that she's older and doesn't drive, she's grateful that she can walk to the store for her mail and groceries.

HONOURING HISTORY: Cardiff Councillor Des Noblett and Reeve Tom Elliott joined other council members at Highland Grove Store on Wednesday to give owner Pat Furneaux a sign commemorating the store's centennial.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT: Joan P. Brown, member of the Haliburton United Church Women presents a cheque for $1,253 to SIRCH Chairperson Jane Heyes Monday night. The money will go towards the operating costs for the Women's Emergency House, which was given the green green light to begin construction in the spring. Also in the picture from left to right are SIRCH community liason worker Sue Wilson, UCW Vice President Ethel Galvin and Treasurer Gail Goldenberg.

Rediscovering the joy of teaching

Continued from page 1

But times have changed and so have students.

Sexual and physical abuse, alcohol and drug abuse, suicide, poverty, separation and divorce and an alarming rise in acts of violence have all forced teachers to take on new roles and responsibilities — jobs which they aren't trained or prepared for, says Newman.

"Children are just not the same as they used to be, they are mirroring what's going on in society so we have many more damaged children than we used to have. Teachers are expected to be social workers and we don't have the training to be social workers."

And constant criticism and demands from parents, administrators and the media only adds to the problem, says Newman, who after two decades in the classroom, retired "emotionally and spiritually exhausted."

Despite the feeling of mental exhaustion, the rewards of the profession were not lost on her. It was during her last moments in the classroom that she looked at her rows of innocent, young faces and "I realized this is the last time I will have the privilege of being with these lovely children... Looking at them at the end of the day I could see the beauty of what we do a little more clearly."

But those rewarding moments are becoming increasingly overshadowed by the rising stress levels teachers are coming under, says Haliburton County WTF chapter President Audrey Chambers.

Teacher morale everywhere, including Haliburton County, says Chambers, is at the lowest point she has witnessed in her 27 years in the classroom.

"Teachers still enjoy the children but I think we are getting blamed for an awful lot of things that are not teacher problems but are societal problems," says Chambers. "Everyone from politicians to parents are battering what you are trying to do."

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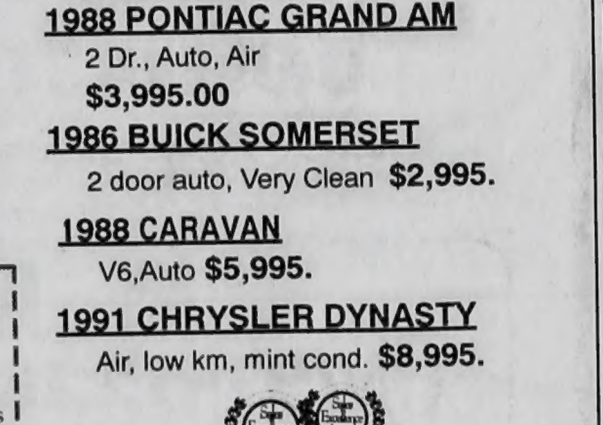

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Boat repair shop rezoning anchored by objections

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A rezoning application to build a boat and snowmobile repair shop on Hwy 35 near Moore Falls has been anchored by the objections of neighbouring residents.

The application involves adding on a small snowmobile and boat repair shop to the present boat storage building on the west side of Hwy 35 at Black Lake Road.

Lutterworth council approved the application last May, but a group of neighbouring residents appealed it to the Ontario Municipal Board. An all-day OMB hearing to settle the dispute was held Feb. 3 at the Lutterworth municipal office. No decision has been made yet.

The application was made by the previous owner Paul Pilon Sr., who was in the process of selling the property to present owner Doug Thompson, who purchased the building with the plans of adding a small repair shop for snowmobiles and boats.

The objection was made by three neighbouring ratepayers, who say the shop will create an increase in accidents at the corner, the potential for pollution of underground water and raise noise levels.

The appellants say the application does not meet new provincial guidelines for industrial zoning, enforced by the Ministry of Environment and Energy.

Donna Lee, who operates her Countrywide Realty office from her home across from the boathouse, said she and other residents rely on underground well water and "it would only take one capful of contaminants to trickle down the ground and pollute the whole water system."

Thompson, however, believes a fear of increased competition is the motivating factor behind the opposition to the application. For legal reasons, he was reluctant to discuss in detail what he believes are the real reasons behind the objections.

Residents and passerbys "will barely even be able to see the building," he says, adding that "people just got the wrong idea."

Thompson says he is only interested in creating a small, "two car garage" sized building to carry out small repairs a couple of days a week.

The present boathouse has been at the Black Lake Road site since the mid-70s, long before any of the residences in the area were constructed, he says. He maintains that the repair shop will not pose any safety or environmental danger to the area.

He says some Black Lake cottagers were opposed to the plans originally because they thought the plans included building a large-scale marina (which would increase traffic on the water substantially). But that simply isn't true, Thompson says.

"I've got a clientele base and nowhere to do the work. I just need a small place where I can work out of once or twice a week," Thompson says. The proposed building would be about 20 feet by 30 feet in size, he says.

Thompson has at least one supporter in neighbour Mona Dean, who has lived next door for the past decade. "As long as he abides by the rules and regulations I don't have a problem with (the repair shop)," she says. "The man is just trying to make living that's all."

The OMB arbitrator, Barb Heidenreich, won't make a ruling until a written report from the MOEE is submitted on the environmental ramnifications of the application.

Zero budget increase expected

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN BRIEFS

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Zero budget increase projected

Taxpayers can expect a reprieve this year, says Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

In announcing a pay raise (between two and three per cent) for municipal employees for their "physical sacrifice and dedication", Anthon announced that council is still preparing for a zero budget increase.

She also noted that this will be the sixth consecutive year that council members' salaries will remain frozen.

"In 1995, council will attempt to take advantage of further infrastructure funding, maintain service delivery and keep taxes at zero, saving any unforeseen cutbacks from the provincial government."

The fiscal responsibility of municipal staff employees, said Anthon, was a key reason "that we have achieved a 0% increase in the past." The pay raise was in recognition for their "excellent level of performance" as well as some staff members increased job duties and higher levels of certification.

The members of the volunteer fire department will also receive a much-deserved increase in their service fees, which have been held for six years.

Seeking a cure

In an effort to resolve Minden's health care services dilemma. an application has been made to the Ministry of Health to designate the municipality an underserviced area.

The designation would put AHM in a position to receive financial assistance for physicians to help entice them to the community.

A lack in the number of on-call doctors has forced the Minden Hospital to close its overnight emergency department services.

Conquering the Highlands

The Minden and Haliburton Rotary Clubs' plans to bring the first man to conquer Mt. Everest to the Haliburton Highlands appear to have climbed the first hill.

Sir Edmund Hillary will indeed make the trek to the county for a fundraising presentation, said Councillor Jerry Rome, past president of the Minden Rotary Club.

While no firm date has been set (some time in early November is the likeliest date), "there is no question that he is coming. It is just a matter of setting up the time and date."

Both Rotary clubs have agreed to work together on the project and a committee has been formed.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School, which can seat 800 in its auditorium, is the most ideal location for the presentation, Rome said.

The next step, after finalizing details, is to begin planning the promotion.

A ticket price of $10 has been bandied about, said Rome, with proceeds going the Sir Edmund Hillary Foundation, a charitable organization dedicated to improving the quality of life in the Himalayas.

Ogopogo re-opening

A Newmarket businessman is set to purchase and re-open Ogopogo Lodge.

Plans to buy and expand the lodge with 10 new cabins still hinge on the municipality's final approval (conditional approval was given at the meeting), said prospective buyer Mark Coles, who presented council with a site plan for the property's development. Coles plans to maintain the two existing cabins, which he says are still in excellent condition. He asked council to reconsider a requirement to relocate the cabins to meet current set back guidelines, which were implemented after the cabins were built.

The health unit had initial concerns about the increased number of cabins and required a new septic system be installed further back from the lake. That request will be met, said Coles. Expanding the parking lot is also a requirement before final approval is granted.

The lodge — which has been closed since the 1970s — sits just off the shore of Mountain Lake on Hwy 35.

Competition fried

Chip trucks and other mobile businesses and services will no longer be allowed to park their vehicles within 1,000 feet of a competing business.

The by-law was passed in the wake of recent objections to an approved chip truck that was to have been across from Dave's on 35.

Roving, fast-food proprietor Grant Hutchinson, though approved, recently withdrew the application after confusion about the by-law, which wasn't in place at the time.

The application's approval was objected to by Dave Honderich, owner of the seasonal Dave's restaurant.

New park, trail

The development of a new municipal park in the wetland/swamp area behind the community centre will also include a walking and skiing trail

At the urging of Minden resident Gwen Cox, along with the Minden Horticultural Society and Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, work is expected to go ahead in the spring. A paved trail would run along Beaver Creek, around the ball park and into town.

"The whole municipality really needs this because there's nowhere for children and people to walk in the township so I feel good about it," said Cox.

Presently, there is one-half kilometre of trail marked out; it is already being used, she said.

The development of the wetland might also be used as an educational tool involving Sir Sandford Fleming College bioregionalism students.

Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens, however, expressed some concerns about the idea. "We want to make this the people's park."

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EDITORIAL

Get real

Perhaps if this recession hadn't lasted as long, we still wouldn't be hearing about this so-called rivalry between Minden and Haliburton. But when the problems in life seem too big to cope with, how much easier it is to focus on something small. And how much easier it is to get riled up about something which exists primarily between a few people rather than spend our energy fighting this county's real foes.

There seems to be a perception in Minden that the people of Haliburton are against a new county building in Minden because they are secretly plotting to get it moved to Haliburton. Nothing could be further from the truth, at least in the minds of the majority of Haliburtonians. A new county building was opposed because of the cost. People feel it's more practical to make do with the present building. Therefore, using the cost argument, moving the county office to Haliburton would be idiocy, another way to drive up taxes without any benefit. People just want the county building to remain where it is.

Likewise, why would Haliburton want to become the county seat? Having the county seat traditionally means you get the courts. Minden has just about completed an addition to its municipal office to house a new court facility. It was an expensive project, made possible only because of infrastructure funding. Why would Haliburton want the courts if Minden has a brand new facility? Money is the common denominator between all county taxpayers and the ultimate aim is to keep taxes as low as possible so people can afford to live here.

It's time for real people to talk to one another. You'd find there are few differences between us. Everyone wants to make a living or enjoy their retirement free from economic strain. Everyone wants growth so we can provide more employment. Everyone wants to spend their time worrying about the real problems in life, not some trumped up rivalry that diverts our collective talents. And it's time everyone, especially the politicians, got on board.

On our own

The provincial government is walking around with a big stick nowadays, vowing to beat everyone into submission as its mandate (probably) comes to a close. On Friday, the Ministry of Education announced plans to reduce the number of school boards by 40 to 50%. As one of the smallest in Ontario, you can be sure the Haliburton County Board of Education has been targetted.

If the board wants to fight against being amalgamated with either Victoria, Peterborough or Muskoka, then it will have to work quickly to garner local support. Trustees certainly won't win the battle alone. The Ontario Taxpayers' Coalition applauds amalgamation, saying it would reduce bureaucracy. The two opposition parties have also given tentative support (until they find out whether they can make political hay by opposing the plan.)

Highlanders fear a loss of autonomy and representation. If the school board was centred in Lindsay or Peterborough, just imagine how successful Dorset parents would have been when they fought to keep their school open, even though at the time there were only 12 students. Dorset, where's Dorset? Where's Cardiff or Highland Grove or Carnarvon or Gooderham? And who would care?

Can you imagine how difficult it would be to get public involvement if it meant a two-hour drive to a meeting? What about cottagers, who make up three-quarters of the county's taxpayers? Do they want to support a much higher level of bureaucracy? (Incidentally, although individual salaries are high, administration accounts for a very small percentage of the board's budget. Trustees only earn $6,000 a year. They're not the cause of budget increases either.)

The province will not make a decision for a year. In that time, people had better make sure that their views are known. **M.P.**

On the Drag River **Photo by Len Pizzey**

Domestic violence can have many victims

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the number of letters printed in your newspaper on the subject of domestic conflict and it seems that the lines are drawn in support of either male or female.

I find this sad. If physical or mental cruelty exists in a relationship, is it any better, or worse, if the victim is either male or female? If a person is in an abusive relationship and needs shelter or counselling, should this be a matter of gender or need?

Many people who have received shelter or counselling return to their old environments. Surely their chances of an harmonious relationship would be greatly enhanced if all parties involved had the same chance of support and counselling.

Family violence is a great tragedy with many victims. Let's work together from all perspectives to eliminate it.

Frank Woolley,
Haliburton

Cherished medal stolen

To the Editor:

Our family cottage in the Haliburton area was robbed two weeks ago. Fortunately, a neighbour arrived early for the weekend and discovered the front door wide open before the pipes froze, etc. Stereo equipment, electronic equipment, VCRs, and TVs, were stolen as well as cameras, tools, fishing and hunting equipment and jewellery.

Among other personal items stolen was my father's Olympic bronze medal he won in the 1956 Olympics in Cortina, Italy. He played on the Canadian hockey team. He always says they should have won the gold had it not been for the rotten refereeing (some things never change). We were upset over the robbery but felt that stealing the medal was a real low blow. As if the thieves could show it off. They certainly are not the same caliber of people who struggle, train and sacrifice for the love of our country.

We feel saddened to think that the last young batch of grandchildren can't take Grampa's medal to school for show and tell as we all have done at one time or another over the past 34 years (five children and twelve grandchildren).

So if any of you out there happen to see an Olympic bronze medal in a beautiful white leather case, remember that the losers who have it never had and never will have the guts and gumption to have ever earned it.

A disillusioned and proud daughter,

Debbi Lee Jefferson,
Unionville

Health care top priority

To the Editor:

Health care in our community serves ALL the people.

While the proposed fund-raising for a performing Arts Centre and multi-based facilities in a major addition to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School deserves our future consideration, surely our top priority should be the $4-million to be raised for our health care. As well, the X-ray machine at the Haliburton Hospital, purchased, used, many years ago should be replaced as soon as possible. Our health is our future.

Joyce Tait,
Eagle Lake

Where are our leaders?

To the Editor:

Not so many years ago, Minden had to lose a very dedicated doctor by the name of Jeffrey Lodenquai; not because he wanted to leave, but for the education of his sons, who attended both schools in Minden and Haliburton.

During the same time, Dr. Holiday-Rhodes was our other doctor, who is, to this day, still with us administering to the young and elderly both at his clinic and at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home. The dedication of these two doctors has been exemplary.

In the past few years, Minden has experienced the devastating and sad events of seeing doctors come and leave sometimes on short notice. At times, I feel that we as citizens of Haliburton County are being treated like guinea pigs, repeating our medical records over and over and over again to new faces.

At this, I would like to add another doctor's name who has been steadfast in his devotion to the peoples of Haliburton County. He is Doctor Harry Good, recently retired. He and the other two doctors mentioned, have been a great credit to this area, and I would like to say that they are deserving of being called doctors who have only the welfare of our people in mind.

Now again we have a new doctor by the name of Dr. Bennett Wu and again a very dedicated M.D. who makes house calls, who shows compassion, who listens, who doesn't hurry you out of his office and who has only your interest at heart. Minden needs this doctor desperately, let us not lose him.

We have members from this county who are in Federal and Provincial governments. Surely they must have a voice: it makes me wonder if suddenly one of their loved ones needed emergency care and couldn't get it, would action by taken to correct the situation that exists at the Minden Hospital. Let this warning not be in vain.

I pray for the courage to see that things change in Minden.

Mary Guellemin,
Minden

Unique VSS solution

To the Editor:

I have been recently invited, along with all members of the public, to say few words at a school board meeting where the fate of Victoria Street Public School was discussed.

Parent-group lobbyists and board officials indicated a lack of enthusiasm for what, speaking as a thrifty taxpayer, I had to tell them.

Because neither the Echo nor the Times reporters, judging from their stories, showed more interest in a taxpayer's viewpoint, I would like to set the record straight and briefly outline again my modest proposals:

A) Victoria Street Public School must be kept going, repaired, if necessary, with volunteer labour.

B) Grades K - 2 to be transferred to Hodgson, Grades 7 - 8 to be transferred to HHSS, Grades 10 - 12 transferred to Victoria School (either students or programs with their instructors).

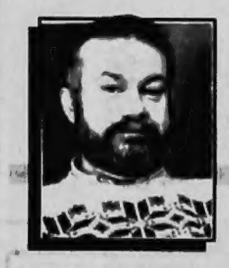
C) As a long-range outlook, the Board should ready a group of dedicated and knowledgeable individuals from the public (and not necessarily parents!) who would tutor those students at risk of "losing a year", in case of a strike or a lock-out. Such tutoring to be done "at cost".

Not being engaged in a popularity contest, and seeing as my priority is a well-spent tax dollar (my tax dollar!), I have been jotting down a number of other "outrageous" educational ideas and I will gladly bring them forth in the future.

Charles H. Lutz,
Haliburton

Letters may be edited for length and they must be signed

Crises, what crises?



PERSPECTIVES

LON DUNCOMBE

AS THE CANADIAN MEDIA never tires of telling us, we are a country in crisis - two crises to be more precise, financial and constitutional. Every day we hear of deficits, referendums, referendums, deficits, referendums, referendums, deficits, deficits etc. etc. etc. We have always tended to prize our crises rather highly, holding them to the light of the national media, trying mightily to admire all of their glorious facets as we would diamonds, and not the turkeys that they really are.

A good normal crisis has a well defined bell-curve form: There is an almost imperceptible beginning, tensions rise, the shadows deepen, an explosive climax is reached, light is finally perceived at the end of the tunnel, we soon all breath a collective sigh of relief and go on to the next crisis. Canadian crises, however, drag on forever. We put up with them as we would indigent boarders who have long overstayed their welcome, lingering in the corners of the rooming house of our minds and popping up in unguarded moments of weakness to spoil an otherwise nice day. Initial acceptance turns to feigned indifference, then annoyance as, over and over, we are subjected to the same never ending litany of national ailments. If we are going to have crises they should at least follow the accepted model. I would suggest the following approach.

• Manufacture a threat to national unity that has a good chance of being successfully resolved. For example, pick a relatively innocuous minority, say the Dutch, orchestrate a tulip trampling incident in front of the media, encourage them to grumble ominously about the threat to their national identity. Devote plenty of prime time coverage to the looming crisis ("Good evening, I'm Pamela Wallin. Tonight, a one hour special on The Dutch Question: Will the Holland Marsh Secede?"). At the last minute, avert the unthinkable and negotiate an accord, preferably at a location with a nice sounding name. Have a national day of thanksgiving as the good old red white and red floats untroubled once again over the approaches to Toronto.

•Hold a national referendum on a subject we all can clearly agree on. ("Today, in a national referendum, Canadians of all ages, races, nationalities and regions, male and female, voted overwhelmingly NO to the following question": Are you in favour of the resolution adopted by the House of Commons inviting the North Koreans to build and operate nuclear reactors in all our major population centres?). This should bring us all together in a euphoric, if temporary, catharsis of understanding, national unity and good will toward all men (except the North Koreans).

•Use the tried and true Good Cop/Bad Cop approach to achieve a definite well-shaped deficit crisis. Leak out disturbing pre budget rumours ('Today, authoritative sources in the Department of Finance have indicated that all Canadians will be asked to pay back family allowance payments received over the past twenty years") which will then be rebutted in the actual budget ("Shucks no folks, we're just going to eliminate all future family allowance payments, is all"). We will all feel enormously relieved as our very life blood continues to flow uninterruptedly, gush, gush, into the national coffers.

• If all else fails, why not create a real first rate crisis that will get lots of international attention and put us back on the world map. Let us, say, settle some unfinished business from the War of 1812....

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This will establish us once and for all as a world class country with exciting, burning issues that all nations can see and appreciate. I will be able to associate with my Russian friends once again with a song in my heart and a gleam in my eye.

Pic of the Past

You know you're getting old(er) when you're in Pic of the Past... Although the people in this photo are still a few years away from their 40th birthday, we thought 1966 still qualified as being part of "the past." From left are: Back row: John Coneybeare, Earl Bull, Billy Roberts, John Cadel, Cleve Shaw, Miles Maughan, Hugh Nichol and John Hodgson. Middle row: Steven Woods, Ross Burke, Sharon Robinson, Susan Schellenberg, Marianne Hodgson, Mildred Shaw, Nathan Petrini, Steven Wood. Front row: Debra MacDougall, Trudy Robertson, sharon Tyler, Cheryl Fearrey, Donna Andrus, Susan Walling, Cynthia Tripp, Ruby Madill. Absent: Ruth Madill, Roger Pockett, Debbie Bannon, Lissa Carnes, Clive Roberts and Brenton Winter. The photo is from the collection of the late Catherine Chambers.

Knee-jerk reaction no solution

To the Editor:

I am having a difficult time controlling my rage. I have just read Jim Milne's letter to the Editor.

I have been a gun collector for over 20 years. The only time I have shot at a living thing has been for the protection of livestock i.e. Raccoons going into a hen house etc. One of my rifles is a semi automatic 223 cal. Norinco. To the uneducated it is called a AK4J Assault Rifle. At the back of my rural property I and many of my friends have shot countless targets without a mishap. I belong to a local gun range club, Ont. Arms Collectors Assoc., Ont. Fed. of anglers and Hunters and Ont. Handgun Assoc.

Present laws now forbid me from using some of my firearms on my own property so now I must bother the OPP and RCMP to transport these to a regulated gun range. How has this extra time and paper work made Haliburton a safer place to live. Would a criminal bother to make his guns legal?

Mr. Milne's statement about "legitimate hunters" or people owning guns as a symbol of power and intimidation" has just about branded me a criminal. I do not hunt, I am a target shooter and know of thousands like myself. We cause no victims but are getting awful tired of the knee jerk type, left wing power lusters trying to control our lives. The gun control bill is another attempt by our government to slowly make Canada into a type of communist state. People like me will not be there when the goonsquads come to take you to the gas chamber. Every country that has controlled its privately owned guns has shortly thereafter confiscated them. After that private people were forced into a war. Please check the history of Germany, Poland, Italy, Hungary on gun control.

Jim Battarbee,
Mountain Lake

Time to 'get off duffs'

To the Editor:

Since I am one of that "other group" referred to by Jim Milne's letter, I thought I should respond to his comments. No I am not a hunter, yes I do collect guns. You will probably be relieved to know, I have collected fewer guns than projectors, or Devil Masks, or movie posters. I am not aware that I have been on any power trips lately, but I do feel very strongly about Allan Rock's new legislation! As far as civil disobedience is concerned, the Americans revolted when they threw the tea in Boston Harbour, and have many advantages over typically apathetic Canadians because of it.

The law abiding citizen that I am I did dutifully register all my hand-guns, and now about $3,000 of their value (which I considered an investment) will be wiped out if this bill goes through. If you register your car or snowmobile, you don't have the government passing laws to declare them prohibited weapons that you must turn in with no compensation. If you don't register your car or snowmobile, you also don't receive a criminal record for non compliance.

I think there comes a time when people have to get off their duffs and stand up for what they believe in. In my letter to Allan Rock, I told him I would be only too happy to register my guns right after he re-introduced capital punishment, the lash, scrapped early parole, and the Young Offenders Act, and made some adjustments to the Charter of Rights, and the judicial system.

The constant use of the actions of Marc Lepin as a reason for gun control, and for outlawing the Ruger Mini 14, disturb me. The Ruger Mini 14 is a hunting rifle. A 22 caliber Ruger, outfitted with a large capacity magazine, both currently legal, would have done exactly the same job in Montreal. What really bothers me about the Montreal incident, is that not one person inside tried to stop him, and the police stood outside for over an hour, and did not enter until after he chose to kill himself! Does this mean had he chosen to kill thirty or forty more people they would have waited until he was done? It is interesting to note that the man outside the White House, who was firing an AK47, was disarmed and held for police, within seconds of starting shooting by two pedestrians on the street.

Keith W. Stata,
Kinmount

Reader returns the fire

To the Editor:

May I respectfully request the opportunity to respond to a pro-gun letter from James D. MacKay of Huntsville. The letter was an eloquent evocation of the beauties of nature and of cherished family traditions. It was when we came to the word "peace" that I started to have a bit of trouble.

Right at that point Bambi's mother came bounding down the runway full of the joy of a family tradition. The primal juices started to flow and you hoisted your "valued and respected tool" with the avowed intention of blowing her away. Look it up in your Funk and Wagnalls and I doubt if you will find that definition of "peace" in there. In fact, it is downright peaceless as witnessed by the cross-eyed marksman in Furford who snuffed a neighbour's horse a quarter mile away. That is why we are just a tad apprehensive when the season to be wary rolls around and the hills are alive with the sound of gunfire. In point of fact, just a couple of seasons ago an overzealous red hat fired off a howitzer within a hundred yards of our house that sent the pony into hysterics, the cat under the bed, the family into the root cellar and my primal juices just agushin'.

I tell you honestly, James D. MacKay, if I'd had one of your "valued and respected" tools in my possession, I would have been sorely tempted to return the fire. But I hadn't and I didn't and that is what this debate is all about.

Pax Vobiscum,
Stan Beard,
Wilberforce

Lake closures to freeze business

To the Editor:

Re: Ministry of Natural Resources Trout Plan.

I was appalled to read what the new fishing regulations will do to the tourism in Haliburton County and surrounding areas.

In this time of financial hardships, we do not need walls put up around this county. The government will be putting people out of business, out of work. It is my understanding that the government is trying to put people back to work, not on unemployment, or worse, welfare.

A more effective method would be to have the money collected from fishing and hunting licences go directly to the appropriate agencies, not to the general funds of the government, where a lot of it falls to excessive expense accounts and gross mismanagement.

These individual agencies have in their own ranks the expertise to put their matters in order if only they would use more commonsense and less overpaid consultants, and wasteful bureaucrats.

If more people would get out and help clean up our lands and waters we would have a better environment.

We all have to work together from the Prime Minister right down to average working men and women to put this land back in working order.

Paul Daigle Jr.,
Haliburton

McLuhan's vision a reality

To the Editor:

Canadian communications guru the late professor Marshall McLuhan was an enigmatic communicator, even to large numbers of his avid disciples. The "medium is the message" was one of the professor's more widely circulated expressions. He examined "effects" in an effort to tie them back to underlying "causes". He presented credible explanation as to how "Identity" was denied, modified or enhanced, by the environments in which we find ourselves.

Locally, the *Echo* has reported many events and situations which might be understood better from an "effects" to underlying "causes" and resultant "identity" approach.

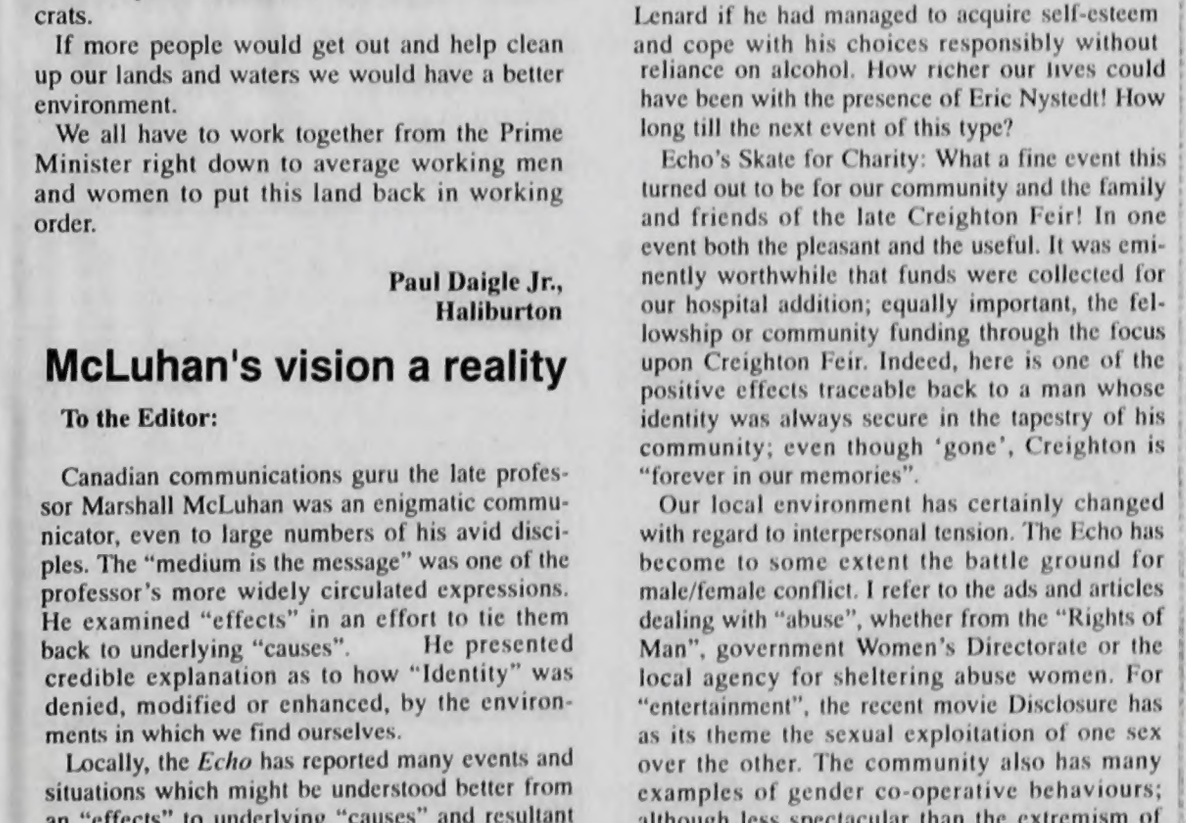
Gun Owner's Rally: On February 5, an extremely bitter winter's day, 1,125 persons met on a Sunday afternoon, signed a petition and publicly expressed their concern with the legislation proposed by their federal government. I attended and participated. In our small population such a well attended meeting is a very remarkable event. Many entered our local high school quite grim-faced and serious; personally, I took it upon myself to welcome them, thank them for coming and distribute a related brochure. It is my view that this remarkable effect (high attendance in adverse conditions) is attributable directly to a threatened cultural identity as the root cause. It is very distasteful to feel one's life style and possessions under threat by your own government.

Lenard Phillips: convicted of second degree murder of Constable Eric Nystedt, everyone knows the identity (tragically) of Lenard Phillips. What is to be learned from it? How many other tragedies are ticking away like time bombs in the homes and environs of our county? The "effects" are certainly with us, but are the underlying causes being dealt with to prevent more of the same? How many others move about in our lives, desperate to cope for employment, meaning in their lives, drifting in and out of alcoholic or drug muddled haze, destabilized in their relationships with others? How different life could have been for Lenard if he had managed to acquire self-esteem and cope with his choices responsibly without reliance on alcohol. How richer our lives could have been with the presence of Eric Nystedt! How long till the next event of this type?

Echo's Skate for Charity: What a fine event this turned out to be for our community and the family and friends of the late Creighton Feir! In one event both the pleasant and the useful. It was eminently worthwhile that funds were collected for our hospital addition; equally important, the fellowship or community funding through the focus upon Creighton Feir. Indeed, here is one of the positive effects traceable back to a man whose identity was always secure in the tapestry of his community; even though 'gone', Creighton is "forever in our memories".

Our local environment has certainly changed with regard to interpersonal tension. The Echo has become to some extent the battle ground for male/female conflict. I refer to the ads and articles dealing with "abuse", whether from the "Rights of Man", government Women's Directorate or the local agency for sheltering abuse women. For "entertainment", the recent movie Disclosure has as its theme the sexual exploitation of one sex over the other. The community also has many examples of gender co-operative behaviours; although less spectacular than the extremism of conflict, surely the positive examples of Messiah Choir, Legion Women's Auxiliary, 4-C's, are among the superior role models to be embraced by those whose "Identity" suffers due to gender war.

Don Wright,
Lochlin



Bad case of butterflies dooms Redmen early

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Nothing came easy for the high school Redmen hockey team during this year's best-ever regular season, so it should come as no surprise that things would remain the same in the playoffs.

Showing a tremendous amount of resilience and grit, the club managed to overcome an endless string of injuries, the late-season, departure of their top scorer and a number of deficits on their way to finishing the year in first-place overall in the Kawartha high school league.

Yesterday afternoon, though, the Redmen were handed their greatest test of the year. On the brink, do or die, backs to the wall – any cliché will suffice.

After a disapointing 6-3 loss Wednesday to the Crestwood Mustangs in game one of the semi-finals the Redmen found themselves in a precarious position.

While the loss snapped an undefeated streak going all the way back to Christmas, it also forced the Redmen to the edge of elimination and into a must-win position Monday — or pack away their championship dreams for another year.

"We just came out nervous to start the game. We just weren't ready. I think maybe the team thought the Mustangs were going to be something really special."

While complimenting the opposition's skating abilities and goal-scoring touch, Yake was far from conceding the series to the Mustangs.

"I think the feeling is that we can beat them. It's not like they are overpowering; it was just that we had didn't have a good game. We didn't play the way we can."

Having not lost a game since a pre-New Year's match against Campbellford, the Redmen can ill afford to drop another.

With the return of Bishop from a broken ankle, albeit at just 75 per cent health, and the likely return of Tim Stouffer from a broken wrist, Yake is hopeful the two will bring a playoff spark to the Redmen.

But the key factor will be eliminating the uncharachteristic defensive errors which cost them game one, said Yake.

"We'll have to cut down on those and just make sure the puck gets out of our end and we need some strong goaltending."

The return of team captain Jonathan Bishop (who returned to form quickly with two goals) was the only bright spot in Wednesday's game one defeat.

A nervous looking group of Redmen stumbled out of the gate with a bad case of playoff jitters leading to a lethal number of giveaways and mistakes in their own end.

The early-game butterflies essentially did the Redmen in as the Mustangs efficiently capitalized on the mistakes putting the home-team into a 3-0 hole just four minutes into the game.

While the team soon found its composure and began to mount a comeback bid, the initial deficit proved to be inescapeable for the Redmen. (Earlier in the season with the dynamic duo of Bishop/Mark Stamp – now playing Junior A— a three-goal deficit would have been more easily overcome.)

Coach Ron Yake was brutally blunt. "It was definitely our worst game by far in a long time. We didn't play the way we're capable of.

MIXING IT UP: The Redmen and Crestwood Mustangs battle for a loose puck in front of the Mustang netminder during Wednesday's first game of the semi-final series. The Redmen were pushed to the edge of elimination in a 6-3 loss.

Penalty leads to Atom Bs downfall in playoff match against Woodville

The Haliburton Atom Bs travelled to Woodville on Feb. 20th for another playoff game. They were missing their big defenseman Adam Tomlinson who had bronchitis then all-star goaltender Ryan Hutson came down with the flu. So the "Moose" Adam Frybort played the twine.

The two teams played almost a scoreless first period, but Woodville scored with 59 seconds left. Woodville took 50 seconds into the 2nd period to go ahead 2-0. A minute later Matt Brown scored on a set up by Darren Kirkpatrick and Cory Poole. The Huskies tied the game up as Matt scored again set up by Darren Kirkpatrick and Chris Jung. The Huskies ran into penalty trouble big time and that would be the turning point in the game. Woodville scored four goals on the power play to go up 6-2. Darren Kirkpatrick scored on a pass from Cory Poole. Woodville managed one more goal to round out the scoring at 7-3 for Woodville. The three star selection for the Huskies was Darren Kirkpatrick, Chris Jung and Ryan Goldenberg.

The Huskies were at home on the 24th to face Wilberforce. The Rockets scored in the first and then Karen Kirkpatrick scored on a solo effort. Wilberforce went up 2-1 and the score would stay that way until the last minute of the game, when the Huskies pulled their goalie. The Rockets scored a empty net goal with two seconds left in the game for a 3-1 Rockets win. The Huskies three stars were Cory Poole, Ryan Huston and Matt Brown.

The Huskies held their annual Atom B tournament on Sat. 25th. The Huskies' first opponent was Newcastle Gruffies. The two teams went end to end in the first

Please turn to page 9

Novice Bs on a playoff roll

By BRYAN BROWN

On Feb. 20th the Haliburton Novice B Huskies travelled to Cannington and raised their playoff round-robin record to three wins without a loss with a convincing 8-2 victory.

The B's found themselves with only 10 players, including their goaltender foreing coach Jim Winn to do his best to mix and match a combination he hoped would prove successful. Unfortunately in the early going the Bs would appear confused and at times somewhat lacking in confidence, two traits that have rarely described their play at anytime during this year. As the second period closed the Bs found themselves clinging to a rather delicate 3-2 lead on two goals by Nick Judge and one by Jeremy Miscio. Assisting Judge's goals were Miscio and Adam Hutson.

The third period, however, would be all Huskies as they blew the game open with five unanswered goals. Josh Brown out raced two Kings defenders and one-timed an Adam Hutson pass for a 4-2 Husky lead. Brown would then make it 5-2 43 seconds later when he finished off a beautiful give and go with linemate Nick Judge. Dan Craig also assisted.

Adrian Winn made it 6-2 when his wristshot glanced off a King defender's skate and passed a startled goaltender. Daniel Jung and Jeremy Miscio drew assists.

The Bs closed out the scoring when Matthew Roberts converted a Nick Judge set-up and then Jeremy Miscio's sharp-angled shot found the range. Josh Brown drew the assist.

Five days later the Bs travelled to Ops in hopes of continuing their undefeated run. Unfortunately February 25th is not a day the Huskies went to remember.

After a scoreless and rather rambunctious opening period the B's fell behind 1-0 when a screened shot handcuffed goaltender Jeremy Moynes. Andy Dawson evened the score with a backhander, set up by Kyle Boughner, who had first outmuscled two Ops defenders.

In the third, the Huskies worked diligently to kill off a manpower disadvantage, even having a couple of scoring chances themselves. Then after returning to full strength the Bs quickly turned up the pressure with some heavy forechecking, but only seconds later once again found themselves on the wrong side of yet another strange penalty call.

With just over 3 minutes to play Ops went ahead 2-1. The Bs tried valiantly to tie the score, but this was not their day as they suffered their first playoff loss.

PLAYING FOR CHARITY: Steve Smith of the Men's Hockey League presents Bob Thompson of the 4Cs with $311 in cash and food donations, which were proceeds from the charity hockey game during Winterfest.

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Candidates must be a resident of Victoria County or Brock Township. Certain other By-law requirements must be met. Individuals interested in being considered for this voluntary service role or in being appointed to a Committee of the Board of Governors are invited to seek further information by contacting:

The Nominating Committee,
Board of Governors
Ross Memorial Hospital
10 Angeline Street North
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PRECISE WINNERS: The Haliburton Precision Skating Team from left to right (back row) are — Erin Fearrey, Terry Dawson, Angela Fearrey, Danielle Casey, Vanessa Roberts, Alica Sales, Sarah Burk, Meghan Kennedy, Ashley Hartin, Amy Pergolas, Courtney Wilson, Erica Ainsley, Andrea Bull, Kerrie Sue Clements, Celeste Butz, Sarah Gator, Kelly Dawson, Charlyn Irvine, Britney Hewitt and Aggie Tose (coach).
Front row from left to right are — Holly Bishop, Lindsay Casey, Vanessa Smith, Sarah Pergolas, Jenny Moynes and Courtney Hartin. Absent from the photo are Amelia Ambridge and Katie Campbell.

Precision skaters place third

By STEPHANIE SALES
Special to the Echo

On February 18 and 19th, Haliburton's precision team attended the 1995 Eastern Ontario Section Precision Championships in Kingston.

Haliburton Silver Blades placed 3rd over all, receiving bronze medals. Haliburton had the largest 4-star team at the competition with 29 skaters.

For some of our skaters it was their very first competition. After getting over some nerves everyone skated extremely well.

The team would like to give a special thanks to their coach, Aggie Tose for doing such a great job organizing costumes and fund raisers to make it possible for the team to compete.

Congratulations!

Tykes show heart

by Dan MacMillan

Haliburton's Minor Tykes travelled to Wilberforce Feb. 11 for an exhibition game. The Rockets are a Major Tyke team, ranked one level higher than the Huskies. It was definitely a learning experience as the Rockets are no doubt a superior team. That didn't stop the Huskies from displaying a few hockey skills of their own.

Jeff Burk played an outstanding game in net for Haliburton coming up with many dazzling saves. Every player on the team turned their play up a notch and went that extra mile. They can all be complimented on their heart and desire. I don't think I've seen a better team than the Rockets this year. It is difficult to go into a game knowing that the other team is probably going to beat you. The fact that Haliburton held the score to 6 to 0 is something in itself.

Dylan Metcalfe went down in the second period with a hip pointer and had to be helped off the ice. After sitting out a couple of shifts there he was out there in the third period patrolling up and down his wing. Now would be a good time to mention that we have a doctor who is part of the coaching staff. Several of the mothers are nurses and several more are employed in day care of young children so the kids are definitely in very good hands.

On February 12, the Manvers Mustangs dropped into town and

Please turn to page 10

Atom tourney a success

Continued from page 8

period but neither one could score. The Gruffies scored twice in the second period. The Huskies turned up the heat in the third but couldn't buy a goal. The Gruffies scored a late one to round out the scoring 3-0.

The Huskies then met Bobcaygeon. The Cougars came out flying and scored the three first goals. The Huskies entered the third period having not scored in five periods. The Huskies finally got on the board when Cory Sisson outworked the Cougar player in the corner and scored shorthanded. Huskies hit paydirt again when Adam Tomlinson's blast hit the back of the net. But Huskies would score no more this game and Bobcaygeon popped one more to win 4-2 and advance to the "B" championship which they won.

Ryan Hutson earned the MVP award for the first game and Adam Tomlinson for the second game. Bracebridge Redwinks won the "A" championship and get their name engraved on the F. Warner Tomlinson Memorial Trophy. A special thanks to all the parents who helped out, a very smooth run tournament, and tournament sponsors: Village Donuts, Henwood's Variety, Rachel's Bakery, Kawartha Dairy, Haliburton I.G.A., Steven Wiggin "Artist", Foster Door Repair Haliburton, Hayes Service Centre Inc., Sir Sam's Ski Area, Wig-a-mog Inn, Jug City Haliburton, PineStone Inn, Food Town Eagle Lake, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Barry Hart All-Hart Bed & Breakfast, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, and Claude Parish.

Goalies may retire

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

At the time of this writing, Canadians were anxiously awaiting what could be one of the toughest budgets in our history. The saying around the Liberal camp seems to be "Taxes Yes, Spending No!" Our faithful politicians are doing their part with no more free haircuts or shoe shines. With pension reform, if you get a cushy six figure patronage appointment you now can't collect your pension at the same time. Those who don't get sent to the Senate or somewhere else, now have to wait to clear 55. Way to set an example guys!

This week in the W-OHL was not a good one for goalies as scorers went on a rampage.

The night started with Apsley and the Haliburton Hawks. After a close first game the Hawks took control, downing Apsley 8-1. What was a good game throughout broke down in the final minutes and ended in a donnybrook! Here is an account provided by ref Mark Smith; the names have been changed to protect the innocent!

"Apsley's Mr.X and the Hawks Mr. Y were fighting when Apsley's Mr. Z jumped in and threw a few shots of his own. Everyone paired off and Mr. X and Mr. Y kept instigating until I finally broke up the fight and sent both teams to their rooms at 19:00 in the third period."

And here I thought that dumb and dumber was only playing at the movies.

game two was a little calmer as Bancroft Canadian Tire met the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The first period ended tied at two, with the Ponders Ken Riley and Dave Swan finding net; Steve Farnsworthy had two in response for Canadian Tire. In the second CTC jumped into a 5-4 lead on goals from Chip Watson, Tom Armstrong and Ralph Keeler. Royden Hawley got two for the Ponders. Things didn't look good for the Golden ones, when early in the third Lloyd Peters put the tiremen up 6-4, but the Ponders fought back and hung onto win it 8-7. This was a classic example of last shot wins!

Game three had the Clarkson Plumbers facing Rainbow Auto Glass. The final score in this one was more like a football game, with the Plumbers clobbering the Rainbows 19-3! Needless to say the points were spread around with goalie Kevin Finch even picking up two assists. Major Plumbers were Dan Curry with the double hat trick, Roy Boughner had five, Frank Powers and Luke Schell both had two while singles went to Steve Barker, Roger Scheffe, Jim WInn and Steve Cooper. Hitting net for the Rainbows was Mike Kaunnagh, Paul Ellis and Stewart Semple. Scorekeeper Luke Barker had writers cramp after this one.

Game four was cancelled as Bancroft IGA failed to show up to play Sharpley Sports. I guess 10p.m. is a little late for some old guys! Next week the games feature Apsley and Sharpley Sports at ^:30 p.m., the Hawks meet Wilberforce at 7:40 p.m.Rainbow Faces and Canadian Tire at 8:50 p.m. and IGA (if they show up) play the Plumbers at 10;00 p.m.

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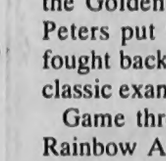
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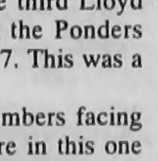
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Curlers win big at Minden Rockbuster spiel

Scarborough rink takes first

Paul Prentice, centre, presents the Prentice-Berry trophy to Division 'A' champions Scarborough team Peter Kostin, Norm Abbott Mike Kightley and Gary Coyle.

Past President of the Minden Curling Club Dwight Thomas presents the Dollos I.G.A. trophy to Division 'D' champions, Sutton team John Mills, Gary Weir, Rob Swan and Ken King.

Bob Patton, centre, presents the North Shore Lawn and Garden trophy to the Division 'B' champions from Sudbury and Lindsay Don Summers, Brent Colliver, Steve Colliver and John McClelland.

Minden Curling Club President, Sharon Kernohan, centre, presents the Sid Stamp Fuels trophy to Division 'C' champions, Minden team Keith Oitment, Bill Roodenburg, Geoff Oitment and Herb Roodenburg.

Atoms put bite on Frankford

By JIM CHALMERS

Haliburton's 2nd Entry OMHA Atoms jumped into the playoff picture after a month of byes with two wins against the red-shirted Huskies from Frankford on the weekend. We're the dogs in Blue of course, but NOT the OMHA Atom team as chronicled by C.B. Wood; nor the Atom B team you also read about. they moved up from C to claim that title - and deserve the credit. Confused yet? You're not alone.

Friday, the "Rodney Dangerfield" Atoms skipped some late classes to make a game at 6 o'clock in Frankford. they were the warm-up act for the night's hockey entertainment. The multi-talented "A" Atoms and Bantams would follow as the main draw.

Coach John – "don't ever call me Johnny, unless you want fifty pushups and a seat on the bench" – Robinson was hoping they had all come to play. That question was answered early. A hard point shot from defenceman Logan Roberts found the top corner with less than two minutes gone and the blue Huskies were off and running.

The Kid line of Travis Bain, Justin Sharpley and Alex Ambridge combined for the second goal with Sharpley finishing off the 3-way passing play. Kyle Robinson fed his centerman, Ryan Kirkpatrick, on a heads up 2-on-1 break to up the score 3-0. Travis Bain padded the lead, slipping the puck through the goalie on a breakaway.

The hard-pressed Frankford club converted one of few scoring chances on goalie Ryan Chalmers and the period ended 4-1. Surprisingly, it was the last goal scored in a game with many more chances. The strong suit of this team, namely the defence of Jamie Doan, Logan Roberts, Ryan Emmerson and Chris Bishop, was solid as usual.

Going into game two at the Dysart Arena Saturday night, the Huskies had at least one positive to build on – two shutout periods in an opening game loss. That fact was not overlooked by the Haliburton coaching staff. Trainer-mentor, Glen Sharpley, made sure "the boys" didn't forget it either in the pre-game "chat".

Matt Gerry, a winger who skates miles and checks hard, was rewarded with the important first goal assisted by Ryan Emmerson. After a scoreless sec-

Please turn to page 12

Tykes push record to 12 wins, 4 losses

Continued from page 9

the Minor Tykes proved to be an inhospitable host. The Huskies were pretty much in control of this game all the way.

Jeff Burk, who can get the Huskies fired up, opened the scoring on a goal set up by Jeff Griffin. A little later Greg Nimigon took a pass from Adam Sisson to make it 2 to 0. About half-way through the second period Adam Sisson slipped one in with assists going to Jenny Perrott and Jade MacInnes. A short time later the Mustangs broke the shutout.

Early in the third period, Josh Mayhew and Ryan Bottum teamed up to give Greg Nimigon his second goal of the game and that was the insurance marker for the Huskies. In this 4 to 1 victory the Huskies reverted back to their style of heads up, steady hockey. It was nice to see players like Jade, Jenny, Josh and Ryan who are the dependable, stay at home kind of defensive players of the team, get on the score sheet as well.

Dylan Metcalfe regained his confidence and played a great game between the pipes. It was reassuring to see the kids band together and get back to their way of playing hockey. This runs their season record to 12 wins and 4 losses. Not too shabby, kids.

Novices streaking

By GINNY POCKETT

The Novice "C" Huskies are on a winning streak – five playoff games in five days. The Huskies bested Ops, Sunderland, Fenelon Falls twice and Mariposa with scores of 4-2, 4-1, 10-0, 7-4 and 3-1 respectively.

The Huskies earned 28 goals and 38 assists in the five games for a total of 66 player points. Forward player points went to Adam Trueman (8), Joel Johnson (10), Kyle Espie (10), Jesse Johnson (11), Travis Burke (7), Trevour Trantau (4) and Calvin Roswell (7). The Husky defence also picked up points – Justin Abbs (3), Josh Fick (2), Nick Chumbley (2), and Jonathan Sharpley (2). The team allowed only eight goals against. Excellent effort Huskies.

The Huskies have an away game with Ops on March 5 and a home game with Sunderland on March 11. This will complete the first round of playoffs.

This week's Pick of the Pack is Husky goalie Jeff McKenna. Jeff was awesome between the pipes on February 24th when he earned his shutout against Fenelon Falls. When you're hot, you're hot!!!

Hunter courses to be streamlined

Prospective hunters will be able to receive both the Canadian Firearms Safety Training Instruction and Hunter Education in one course, under a new initiative announced today by Natural Resources Minister Howard Hampton and Solicitor General and Correctional Services Minister David Christopherson.

Both ministries are now working to provide training which will eliminate the duplication of instruction, ensure the completion of both training course standards, and lower the entry level cost to prospective hunters.

Last year, amendments to the Game and Fish Act passed third reading, through Omnibus Bill 175. As a result, MNR can now take measures through legislative changes to develop regulations concerning the safety of hunters.

Hampton also announced that the ministry will be drafting regulations dealing with the type and colour of clothing to be worn by hunters.

me·tam·er·ism (me tam' er iz em) *n.*
1. *Chem.* the type of isomerism in which chemical compounds have indentical proportions of the same elements and the same molecular weight, but have radicals differing in type or position, with resulting differences in chemical properties.
2. *Zool.* the condition of being made up of metameres

meta·mor·pho·sis (- mor fo' sis) ***n. pl. ses***
1. *a)* change of form, shape, structure or substance; transformation, as in myths, by magic or sorcery *b)* the form resulting from such change.
2. a marked or complete change of character, appearance, condition, etc. **3.** *Biol.* a change in form, structure or function as a result of development. **4.The Haliburton County Echo on April 4, 1995.**

meta·phase (meta phaz') ***n.*** *Biol.* the stage in mitosis and meiosis, after the prophase and before the anaphase, during which the chromosomes are arranged along the equatorial plane of the spindle

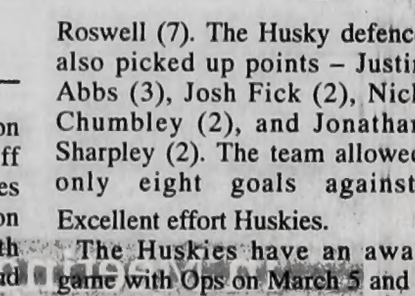
Thank you!

The Winterfest '95 Committee would like to thank the following people & businesses for their help and donations for our skating party.

- Chip's Rental Centre
- The Dysart Volunteer Firefighters (led by Don Stephenson - for a great rink)
- Strano Foods
- Rachel's Bakery
- Trucks Plus
- General Lee's

and special thanks to all our helpers!

COME OUT AND PLAY
BINGO



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TUESDAY NIGHT
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County of Haliburton

SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING

Wednesday, March 1, 1995
10:00 am
Minden Community Centre

Copies of the draft budget will be available at the County Office on Tuesday, February 28th.

Terry Noble
Administrator/Clerk-Treasurer

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo 457-1037

ATTENTION
as of February 19, 1995,
the
MINDEN HOSPITAL
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
will be closed
Sundays to Thursdays
Midnight to 8 AM
24 hour, 7 day a week emergency services during Minden closure hours, are available at
Haliburton Hospital - Haliburton Village
Ross Memorial Hospital - Lindsay
Soldiers Memorial Hospital - Orillia

Teams rocket to wins at home, away

by SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

Our PeeWees travelled to Manvers late last Monday night. this match was filled with three full periods of almost constant pressure in the Manvers end. By the third period the only thing that got in the net was someone's stick. There was no way anything was going to go by the Manver's goalie. Even with a five-on-three opportunity, nothing went in. Manvers only had three tries at our goalie the entire game and goalie, Tyler Stire, made sure they didn't go in. Adam Clarkson had a wicked slap shot from the hash marks near the end of the game, but hit the goalie in the mask, dropped him, and then flew twenty feet up in the air. Fortunately, the goalie was okay (must have gone home for some Tylenol 3s) unfortunately, the puck didn't go in. If it weren't for the Manver's goalie being so hot, the ending of this game would have been much different. Final score Wilberforce 0 - Manvers - 0. Excellent play guys!

Friday night it was back-to-back games for our Novice and PeeWees with the Minden Monarchs. The Novices came out strong in the first. Goalie Matthew Davidson was lonely during the first as no shots came his way. The Rockets scored late in the first when Terry Bannon shot a beauty and Gavin Swan popped in the rebound. Minden was able to equalize shortly into the second, and had a very strong period of play. Wilberforce was relentless in the third with many tries, but their timing was just a second off in most of the cases. With the game tied at one and only thirty-nine seconds left, Minden got a shot in to win the game. This foiled the team's perfect playoff record but not their great standard of play. Final score: Minden 2 - Rockets 1. Super game boys!

Minden scored early on the PeeWees but shortly after Rob MacArthur made a nice pass up to the blue line to Corby Semple who as able to score to tie the game. Unfortunately, eleven seconds later Minden went into the lead again. The second period of the game saw much back and forth play and the Monarchs moved up a goal. Thirteen seconds into the third a Minden player scored for us but credit was given to Randy Bard who was ready to do it anyway. Being within one of the tie brought new life to the Rockets. Corby Semple worked some magic to get the puck to Ron Pettit to tie the game. Again Minden went up one but Corby Semple tied it a minute later. Keep it up guys you played a good game. Final score: Wilberforce 4 - Minden 4.

In Haliburton on Friday night the Atoms took on the Huskies. Ben DeCarlo, who has been playing forward, carried the puck up the rink to get the Rockets on the board early in the first. Haliburton tied six seconds into the second. Shortly after Ken Mot made a nice pass up to Sean Passaretti who broke away to put the team back into the lead. The Huskies pulled their goalie with just thirteen seconds left in the game to try to tie the game, but David Arsenault passed the puck to Ben DeCarlo who scored into the empty net. This was an excellent game by the whole team, but Billy Hunter was outstanding in net. Congratulations to you all. Final score: Wilberforce 3 - Haliburton 1.

On Sunday all the teams had a game at home. The Novices were playing their last game of this round robin of playoff games. Halfway through the first period Terry Bannon was on the puck, passed it over to Gavin Swan in front of the net and he flipped the puck up and in it went to get the Rockets on the scoreboard. Later in the same period, Tim Covert passed the puck to Aaron Donaldson who made a strong shot on net. Josh MacKay was ready and popped the rebound in to bring us up two. In the second period Tim Pettit passed the puck up to Gavin Swan who did the same to Terry Bannon. Terry broke away ahead of the pack to score and put us up three. In the third period Terry Bannon passed the puck to Mitchell Clarkson who shot it in to bring us up to four. With less than ten seconds left in the game, the players must have thought the game was over and Beaverton managed two - one with eight seconds left and one with one second left. The Rockets deserved this win because of teamwork. Great game by all. They finished their round robin play of the B-2 A Championship at the top.

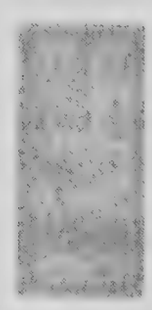
The Tykes were next with a senior Bancroft Tyke team. The first period was full of end-to-end play and it remained scoreless at the end of one. Great hockey period. In the second, Bancroft was first on the board. Robin Kellar and Adam DeCarlo worked hard to get the puck to Kevin Bowman who broke away from the crowd to tie the game. It was still tied at the beginning of the third but Bancroft got two more by the end of the game. Final Score - Bancroft 3 - Rockets 1.

Congratulations to Robin Kellar, Adam DeCarlo, Matthew Tripp, Kevin Bowman, Galen Bowman, Jessie MacKay, Kanan Quibell, Chris Johnson, Travis MacKay and Shayne Gillick.

The Atoms hosted Cannington next - the day after a three-game tournament. The first period was excellent hockey as both teams pressed the whole time. Ben DeCarlo scored early in the first thanks to passes between Sean

Please turn to page 14

WILBERFORCE TYKES TAKE TOURNEY: At a tournament in Apsley on Feb. 12, the Wilberforce Tykes took home all the hardware. Winning two out of three games, they emerged the A champions. Team members are, from left: Front row: Shane Gillick, Traviss Mackay, Chris Johnson, Adam DeCarlo and Galen Bowman. Back row: Kevin Bowman, Matthew Tripp, Kanan Quibell, Shawn Crowder and Robin Keller.



THE ACTING HEALTH SERVICES BOARD
HALIBURTON COUNTY & AREA

Notice of Change in Meeting Date

The previously scheduled meeting of March 8, 1995 has been changed to the following:

March 6, 1995
St. Anthony's Catholic Church
Haliburton
7:00pm - 9:00pm

All Office Services
Midtown Mall
(across from Valu-mart by Vasey Ins)
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ALFRED TOM SISSON

August 3 1923 - February 16, 1995

Our community lost a friend with the passing of Alf Sisson last Thursday. Alf requested that there be no service with his passing, but I felt that something should be said for it's hard to let go without a "good-bye" of some sort.

Very few of us weren't in some way touched by Alf's generosity, his intelligence and his wonderful sense of humour. He worked in camps, mills and other jobs before serving in WW2 from '44 to '46. He married Phyllis Howe in 1946 and they had 5 children together: Linda, Brenda, Faye, Cathy and Mike. Alf worked for the DHO (MTO) for 27 years before retiring, and spent the rest of his life in West Guilford. He loved to work on engines of any kind, mostly tractors, but found anything that was broken a challenge to fix. Many times he would spend hours and days helping others, always putting their needs ahead of his own.

Alf Sisson was a wonderful friend who will be missed by many people.

Good-bye, my friend, till we meet again.

From a friend.

The "other Atoms" are winning, too

Continued from page 10

ond the "Red" Huskies got their chance to tie. A flurry of Blue shirts diving to cover a loose puck cost them a penalty shot when it was finally corralled in the crease.

The price proved to be worth it. The luckless Frankford shooter – who finally volunteered, or was ordered to take the shot (it was unclear which) failed to get it by Chalmers on the 1-on-1.

To their credit Frankford refused to die and tied the game at one with sustained pressure on a power play. Kyle Robinson put the Haliburton Huskies back on the lead in the dying minutes with assists from Sharpley and Bain but it took an insurance goal from Bain on a good wrist shot from the slot to finally put it away at 3-1. Alex Ambridge earned the assist.

The Huskies have a chance to wrap up the series at home this coming Friday evening. there's no better entertainment deal around folks – then what you will see at Arena's during playoffs – and it isn't always on the ice.

Congratulations to the coaches and players of the OMHA "A" Atoms for their hard fought overtime win and series sweep of the Frankford team in quarter final playoffs. "All the way boys!"

Night skiing is offered at Glebe Park

There is little over a month left in the 1994/95 version of a ski season. Some would argue that is has barely begun so how could it possibly end? Although conditions have been marginal at times, for the die-hard skier, there have been trails that have maintained surprisingly good conditions despite the wrath of Mother Nature. For an up-to-date list of trail conditions you can call one of the local resorts in the area you wish to ski or the HNT office (457–1640).

To make up for lost time, or rather skiing, the Haliburton Nordic Trails will be offering night skiing 5 to 9 p.m., seven nights a week at Glebe Park for as long as the snow conditions allow it. If you have never tried skiing at night or at Glebe Park for that matter, now is the perfect opportunity. Ski Club members or valid day pass holders can ski free. Otherwise, passes can be bought at one of the local resorts.

Hyland Crest Hall of Fame will bring tears to the eyes

by Donna Wallace

Friday, February 10, the annual Family Valentine Dinner was held in the auditorium. It was well attended. One hundred and twenty dinners were served by the kitchen staff, and the serviette holders were made by the residents. Wooden hearts hung from the ceiling. They were sanded and painted by some of our male residents. The stage was tastefully decorated by Mel McGuire and Bryan DeLang. Garry Braund from Toronto played the piano. He is the nephew of resident Lucille Clarke. There were presentations made. Residents were inducted into our newly formed Hyland Hall of Fame. Family members presented photos of their loved one. These will hang in the new Hall of Fame and Trillium Lounge.

This is a tribute to our residents in honour of their lifetime of contributions. Since this memorable evening several relatives of former residents have inquired. If you would like to have a loved one, a former or present resident inducted, pleas contact Doris Robertson at 286–2140.

The evening was a memorable event for all concerned. Doris is to be commended for all her work in making this such a wonderful happening. She has received so many letters congratulating her and thanking her for all her efforts. Many a tear was shed at the presentations. I was blurry-eyed as I viewed the pictures in the auditorium.

Birthday wishes are in store for Marjorie Shuyler and Eileen O'Brien. Congratulations.

We send our deepest sympathy to the family of the late Charles Welch. Charlie passed away at Ross Memorial Hospital on February 13.

We have a new resident. We welcome Georg Brandt to Hyland Crest.

We at Hyland Crest thank the volunteers and anyone else who contributed to the happiness of our residents this past week.

HALIBURTON COUNTRY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

Call for Proposals - Auditing Services

Haliburton County Home Support Services, a non-profit registered charitable organization, require auditing services for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1996. The successful firm or individual must be licensed under the Public Accountancy Act, and must be familiar with reporting requirements for provincially-funded organizations.

An information session will be held on April 3, 1995 at 3 p.m. for all interested parties to learn more about the organizations auditing requirements. Please contact the undersigned if you wish to attend.

Proposals, consisting of a written summary of the firm's qualifications and a separated sealed tender must be received by May 5th, 1995.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna K.M. Pacey, Executive Director
P.O. Box 956
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

REQUEST FOR TENDER

Council for the Township of Cardiff will accept Tenders for the ESTABLISHMENT OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS, and the DRAFTING OF TENDER DOCUMENTS for the reconstruction of the Eels Lake Forest Access Road and Paudash Lake Road No. 2. The successful bidder shall be responsible for the establishing of all construction and associated requirements and for drafting of Tender documents for the reconstruction of these roads to meet minimum standards prescribed by the Ministry of Transportation for entitlement to subsidy by the municipality upon completion of the reconstruction and assumption of these roads by the Municipality.

PREBID MEETING: NIL
PROJECT NUMBER: M4960203
M4960204

ADDRESS: Separate Tenders for EACH ROAD to be reconstructed shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope clearly marked,

"Tenders for Establishment of Reconstruction Standards" and delivered to the Municipal Office of the Township of Cardiff on Haliburton County Road 9, R.R. 3 Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0

CLOSING DATE: March 13, 1995 - 5:00 p.m.
OPENING DATE: March 21, 1995 - 11:00 a.m.
DEPOSIT: Nil

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
This project is funded through the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works Program.

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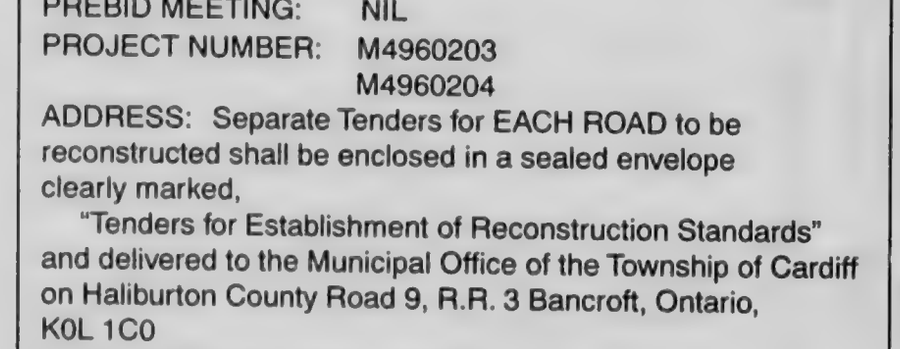

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CONTEST

Summers are special in the Highlands... school's out, the sun is hot and there's no time to say "I'm bored."

In 500- 1000 words, tell us what you remember most about your summers in the Highlands.

The contest is open to anyone who is a permanent or seasonal resident in Haliburton County.
There are two age categories: younger than 18 and 18 years of age and older.

The top three winners will each receive an ECHO T-shirt; the first place winners will also receive a 1 year free subscription to the ECHO.
As well, all winning entries will be published in COUNTY LIFE, the ECHO's weekly summer publication.

The deadline is Friday April 28, 1995.

MAIL *your entries to:*
The Haliburton County Echo
Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

- or -

FAX IT *to:(705) 457-3275*

- or -

DROP IT OFF *at our office at the corner of York & Maple in Haliburton.*

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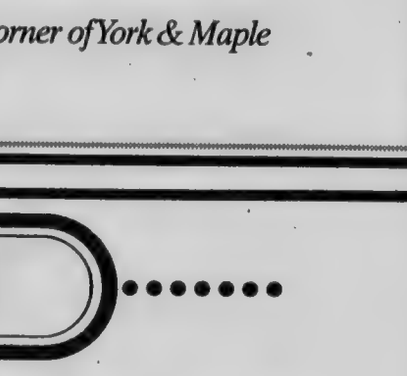

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Tales of the wild

Ron Lawrence's stories about wolves delight JDHES students

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A group of 250 JDHES students listened in awe Thursday as author R.D. Lawrence told them tales of the wild.

The Glamorgan resident and award-winning author of 26 books shared his experience and knowledge on the topic of wolves for an hour with Grades 6,7 and 8 students .

Wolves have not only inspired many of his writings, but also his life outside of writing.

Lawrence, who has studied and observed the wolf for more than four decades, spoke to the inquisitive group of students about his adventures over the years raising several wolf pups.

Both Taiga and Tundra, now 10 years-old, were both just days old when discovered wounded in the Yukon while monitoring the aeriel shooting of wolves in the 1980s.

The rest of the litter of six died, but the two which survived now live happily on a three-acre enclosure on the Lawrence's property.

And with the recent addition of two young pups, Numa and Leda (who is related to the wolves roaming the terrain of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life), which were found injured in Michigan and nurtured back to health by the Lawrences, the foursome is now a pack — actually six if you include the Lawrences, which the wolves apparently do.

"These are wild wolves and they see my wife and I as wolves as well as though we are part of their pack," Lawrence told the curious group.

He also told of how he mouth-fed powdered milk to another pair of eight-day-old pups which had been found blood-covered and badly-injured by trappers in the Matawa River. After nourishing to health and the raising the pups until they were three, "they eventually went out to form their own pack."

The Spanish-born Lawrence caught the attention of students with his comparisons of man and wolf.

Early man, he told the children, learned a great deal by watching the wolf and other wild animals.

"We are much more like them socially than primates. The social system of human beings is much more like the social system of wolves. It's a family system and everybody knows their place."

For example, there are close similarities to the growth and education of children and wolves.

"Wolves like children go to school by learning to live in the wild," Lawrence told the students. And the comparisons don't end there. "Wolves are very disciplined animals and pups like children are very undisciplined at times."

JDHES teacher Diane Dron planned the visit in an effort to increase children's awareness of the wild life surrounding them.

"Just because we live in this area, I don't think we know as much about the wild life as we should," said Dron delighted at the keen interest students showed in the author's presentation.

Award-winning author R.D. Lawrence fields a barrage of questions on one of his favorite topics — wolves — from an inquisitive pack of J.Douglas Hodgson students Thursday afternoon .

Atoms sweep their series

by C.B. Wood

The OMHA Atom Huskies blasted Frankford 6-3 Friday night in overtime, sweeping the quarter-finals three straight.

In the first period the battle was tight with Frankford netting the first goal. Ryan Wood answered back when he tucked in a Huskie goal assisted by Adam Henry. Haliburton went ahead when Jamie Luck found some room between the pads after being set up by Shane Campbell and Warren Cooper. Chris Nimigon notched Haliburton's third goal aided by Jeff Wilson.

The second frame was filled with fast-paced back and forth action.

Frankford played tough and tied up the game in the third period, taking the game into overtime.

The Huskies reassembled. Ryan Wood grinded hard and got the puck out to his winger. Jamie Luck had the hot hands and cranked in a shot giving the Huskies the lead. The Huskies came back with another when Warren Cooper out-maneuvered Frankford and added a mark. Just to add some insurance, Luck wound up again sealing the win. Superb goaltending from Andrew Sachs provided the Huskies with the necessary confidence to win. Valuable players contributing to the team's successful ways were Scot Curry, Alex Judge and Chris Petrow.

The Huskies team has great expectations. Everyone wins when a team plays together. Everyone wins when plays are talked over and players are good listeners. Each player will have to do a little extra and go that extra mile when the team advances to the semi-finals.

The Atom Huskies would like to take this opportunity to thank Walt McKechnie for his involvement. His patience and expertise is greatly appreciated by the players, coaches and parents.

THE NEW ONTARIO PHOTO HEALTH CARD

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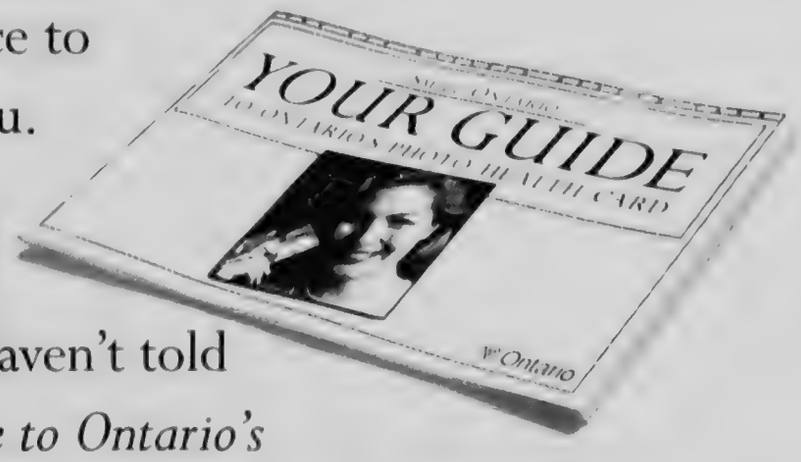
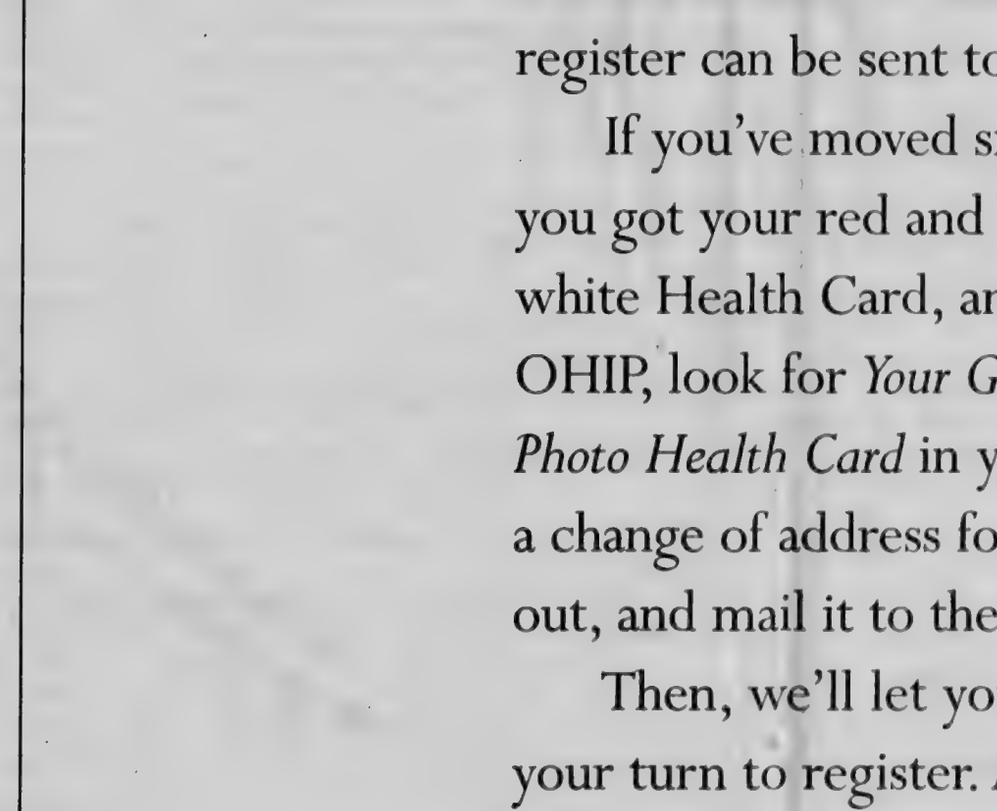
Then, we'll let you know when it's your turn to register. And you can put your smile to work to help prevent $65 million in health care fraud each year.





SMILE ONTARIO.

Ontario

9-1-1 planning placed on hold

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

GLAMORGAN COUNCIL BRIEFS

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Tuesday, February 21 meeting of Glamorgan council.

9-1-1 on hold

Plans to create an emergency addressing system in Glamorgan in preparation for 9-1-1 service have been put on hold.

By-law officer Dan Sayers was advised by the Fire Marshall Office's Dave Carr to wait until the review of Haliburton County's fire services is complete.

It is very possible the county will go ahead with implementing the emergency service in the near future, "and it could be a duplication of efforts if we go ahead now," said Sayers.

Councillor Tom Vos had originally brought the issue to the forefront.

Reeve Elva Bates agreed it would make sense to wait until the county study is finished, " because we all have to work together on this."

A Liberal voice

The provincial government is out of touch with rural Ontario, Haliburton-Victoria Liberal candidate Sharon McCrae says.

McCrae attended the meeting to introduce herself and give council an opportunity to raise any questions and concerns.

The 16-year veteran of Victoria County municipal politics (she served two terms as warden) told council that if elected, the voices of small communities such as Glamorgan will be heard at Queen's Park.

"Some provincial politicians seem to forget that people in the rural communities have a different way of life than in urban and I particularly feel our voice must be heard," McCrae said.

"Some of the rules they make (at Queen's Park) don't always suit what's going on in rural Ontario."

She said issues affecting small Ontario communities tend to get lost in the provincial bureaucracy. "We have problems and issues they probably don't even know about," she said pointing to higher unemployment levels.

Whichever party is successful in the upcoming election, "we certainly need help," said Bates.

A solution to the waste management issue and financial backing for the Trails and Tours project, said Bates, are two areas in which the province could lend a hand.

McCrae also said it is crucial the next provincial government address serious shortcomings within the health care field, and not just short-term band-aid solutions. "We have to deal with the long-term question of health care because we have a large population of seniors and we want to make sure they are well-cared for," said McCrae adding that Haliburton County has an opportunity to be on the "leading edge" of health care changes.

"I'm committed to those kinds of things that will improve the quality of life in Haliburton County."

McCrae was also asked about her position on Bill 163, the controversial new legislation tightening municipal development guidelines and restrictions.

McCrae warned of dire consequences once the new laws are implemented, and promised her party would make revisions to the bill if elected.

Infrastructure priorities

While some municipalities have turned theirs down, Glamorgan wants its piece of the county's infrastructure pie.

A lengthy and lively discussion focused on exactly what projects should be listed on the funding application— and their priority in case they are not all approved.

There is no shortage of things needing to be fixed or upgraded, but there may be in the funding allocated.

Here are some of the projects council is considering, in the order of priority. Prices are only estimates.

•Replacing the ball park fence ($21,000)

•Moving and improving the playground ($4,500)

•Replacing the roof and floor of the community centre ($30,000)

•An engineer's cost study for flood-proofing the road to the firehall and community centre (with a possible application for the actual project to follow if affordable) ($10,000)

•Replacing the fence around the pioneer cemetery ($10,000)

•Replacing four municipal docks ($5,000-$15,000)

The municipality would be responsible for one-third of the total cost.

Dam dispute

To its surprise, council has found itself deep in a dispute over an illegally-built Tamarack Lake dam.

The past council discovered that although the dam is owned by property owner Ron Winder, it lies on municipal property.

The dam controls the water level on the small, shallow private lake, which has no public access.

While the township owns the land on which the dam sits (it was originally built 30 years ago by Winder's late father), it doesn't technically own the dam itself.

The 50-plus property owners on the lake, however, want council to take over maintenance and control of the dam. The only problem is reaching a consensus among residents about the desirable water level.

Then, there's still the question of how to get access to the dam, which is only accessable through Winder's property. (Winder wasn't at the meeting and did not return phone calls from the municipality).

The township was told by legal advisors to "take the hard line and remove the dam."

Councillor Chuck Viner wondered whether or not "we can satisfy everybody or only the majority."

Resident Marlene Buttery, a member of the Tamarack Lake Neighbours group, told council that local property owners would be willing to help out "so council is not on its own in doing repairs."

Clerk Michael Rutter noted that despite Winder having deeded rights to the access road to the dam, council has legal obligations to ensure the dam's maintenance and safety.

"We would have some liability no question if that dam were to break. My understanding is that the water level on the lake is very delicate balance."

Council decided to meet with Tamarack Lake residents. A tentative date is May 27.

"There is a good water level average, we just have to get everybody to agree to it," said one property owner at the meeting.

No inspection, no mortgage

A little-used by-law will soon be enforced in an effort to encourage property-owners making additions or renovations to call for the final building inspection.

Until the inspection is carried out, property owners will no longer be able to receive a certificate of occupancy.

"A non-complying notation will be put into their file and they won't be able to get a mortgage," said Sayers.

"There are a lot of people who tend not to phone for the final inspection so this should iron out the problem."

Rocket results

Continued from page 11

Passaretti and Ken Mott. Cannington equalized by the middle of the period. In the second and third Cannington managed another three goals. We ended the game when Andrew Hillis slapped one in near the end of the third with assists going to Ben DeCarlo and Dave Arsenault. Final Score: Cannington 4 - Rockets 2.

Congratulations to those mentioned above and Billy Hunter, Tom Bates, Brandon Logan, and Ira Arsenault.

It was the PeeWees' turn next for their toughest competition of the playoffs. Fenelon Falls was the top team to beat. They had removed a couple of their players for fighting amongst themselves several weeks ago, and our last game ended in a tie with only a couple of penalties. We aren't sure what changes happened, but there were 17 penalties in this match. Several five-on-three opportunities for both teams brought about no goals for either team. Claude Parish was a real stickler for the rules in this game, even giving one to the opposing team for no neck guard. Unfortunately in the second period one of our defencemen, Craig Edwards, was downed and went to Haliburton by ambulance with back problems. Fortunately, it turned out to be pulled muscles. Of course, we all hope he will be back with us soon. Our guys had been doing well up to this point but fell apart after. They tried to win one for the 'gipper', so to speak, but looked a bit tired from four games in three days, and maybe a little shook up by what happened to Craig. Final score: Fenelon Falls 3 - Rockets 0. First regular game loss for this group since the new year, including playoffs.

Men's hockey team wins Bobcaygeon tournament

Gooderham

Anne Costeloe - 447-2400

Congratulations to the Gooderham Imperials men's hockey team for winning the Bobcaygeon Men's Tournament "B" division on the weekend. After losing their first game to the host team, the Eagles, putting them in the 'B' pool, they won the rest of their games, meeting the Eagles again in the final, beating them 7 - 2. Players are Chad and Jeremy Cadieux, Colin, Jamie, Jeff, Steve and Tim Hunter, Dave MacKay, Jason Stoughton, Mark Webber and Jamie Wilkinson. Relief players Jeff Black and Jason Casey helped out, as Craig Pettit, Ron MacDuff, and Shaun and Terry Stoughton were not able to make it. The team is planning to enter a tournament in Montreal in April.

The C.H.A.C.E. Mobile Preschool Program will be back at the Community Centre on March 7. The theme for March is Magic and Make Believe - Dragons welcome! The S.I.R.C.H. Clothing Exchange was set up following last week's-play group. It provided an excellent opportunity to clear out those outgrown items and trade them for something that fits! There was a surprising selection of good used children's clothing, as well as a few larger sizes. In case the spring cleaning bug gets you early this year, they will be back on March 21 and will be happy to accept good, clean, used clothing.

The Seniors will be having their pot luck dinner on Thursday, March 2. (Having some of the best cooks in the country, it should be quite a feast.) There will be euchre as usual at 7 p.m.

There will be a St. Patrick's Day Dance at the Community Centre on the 18th, with Country and Western music (D.J.), and a special occasion permit. Get your dancing boots out, book your sitter and plan to have a great night out.

Gooderham Elementary School student of the week is Lesley Madill, who is being recognized for her penmanship (printing). Great work, Lesley!

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The Ministry of Transportation requires tenders for Guide Post Replacement. The Contractor to supply all the necessary labour, equipment, guide posts and clamps to carry out this work.
The Guide Post Replacement Contract will commence on or about April 24th, 1995.

Tender #50-95-2001
Location: Various locations in Huntsville District, Hwys. 69, 118W, 141, 169, 124 & 632.

Tender #50-95-2002
Location: Various locations in Huntsville District, Hwys. 11, 118E, 117, 60, 35 & 121.

Closing Date:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1995, 1:30 P.M.

Tender forms may be obtained from
The Purchasing Office,
Ministry of Transportation,
207 Main Street West,
Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0
Telephone: (705) 789-7210
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

REDUCED LOAD RESTRICTIONS
A)Pursuant to Sub-Section 104 A(5) of the Highway Traffic Act, the following King's Highways and Local Roads Boards in the Bancroft District of the Ministry of Transportation will be designated to "Reduced Load Limits".

Hwy. 503:	From Kirkfield (Hwy. 48) to Kinmount (Hwy. 121)
Hwy. 505:	From Junction of Hwy. 48 to Junction of Hwy. 503(Uphill)
Hwy. 507:	From Junction of Hwy. 28 to Junction of Hwy. 36 (Buckhorn)
Hwy. 649:	From Junction of Hwy. 36 (Bobcaygeon) to Junction of Hwy . 121
Hwy. 504:	From Hwy. 620A, easterly to Hwy. 620 at Glen Alda
Hwy. 506:	Entire Length
Hwy. 507:	From Hwy. 36 northerly to Hwy. 503
Hwy. 509:	Entire Length
Hwy. 515:	From east limits of Quadeville to Hwy. 512
Hwy. 517:	Entire Length
Hwy. 523:	Entire Length
Hwy. 7033:	Old Irondale Road - entire length

Sabine Local Roads Board
Murchison Local Roads Board
Madawaska Local Roads Board
Hay Lake Local Roads Board
Dickens Local Roads Board

The above highways and Local Roads Boards will be subject to "Reduced Load Limits" effective upon the erection of signs, which may be erected any time after March 1st, 1995 depending on weather conditions.

B) RESTRICTION ON PERMITS ISSUED
Pursuant to Section 93 of the Highway Traffic Act:
(1) All annual and project permits for moving of heavy vehicle loads, objects or structures, in excess of limits set out in the Act, unless otherwise specified, are not valid on any highways during the months of March and April.
(2) Single trip permits, for moving of overloads on highways not designated in Schedules 1, 2 and 3, may be issued, but are subject to axle controls established by Compliance Branch, Transportation Regulation Operations Division.

Ontario

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS
The Ministry of Transportation invites all equipment owners and contractors to submit a list of equipment they have available to rent.
NOTE: Equipment owners who have previously registered will be required to register only additional or replacement equipment. (Please identify which equipment is being replaced).
The equipment will be entered into a register, which will be referred to when we require equipment.
Equipment registration forms will be available from the following MTO Districts. You may register with more than one District.
For further information, contact any of the offices listed below:

North Bay Area
Ministry of Transportation
P.O. Box 3030
447 McKeown Avenue
North Bay, Ontario P1B 8L2
Attention: Purchasing Office
Phone: (705) 497-5521
Fax: (705) 497-5485

Cochrane District
Ministry of Transportation
P.O. Box 5000
50 Third Avenue
Cochrane, Ontario P0L 1C0
Attention: Purchasing Office
Phone: (705) 272-7533
Fax: (705) 272-6451

New Liskeard District
Ministry of Transportation
P.O. Box 1390
500 Rockley Road
New Liskeard, Ontario P0J 1P0
Attn: Purchasing Office
Phone: (705) 647-6761
Fax: (705) 647-5871

Huntsville District
Ministry of Transportation
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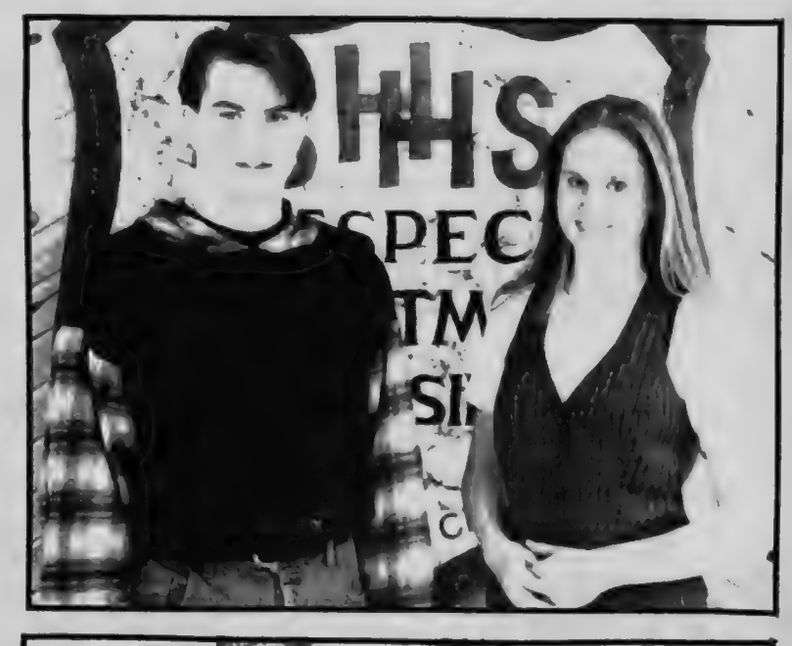

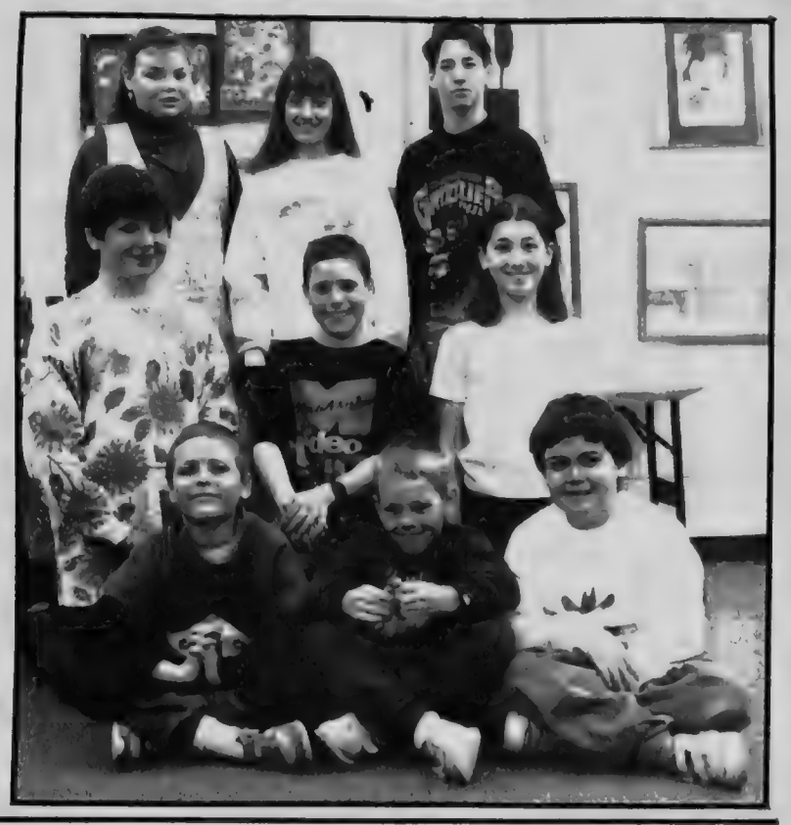

SHARP TONGUES

The public speaking competition for local student was held at the Haliburton Legion Thursday evening. In the top photo, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School winners in the competition for Grades 9 and 10 are — Gr. 9 student Luke Lester (1st place for his topic on the power of the media), Jenn Orpana (2nd place for her topic on window ryders) and absent from photo, Corina McKee (3rd place for her topic on conversations). In the bottom photo, from left are the J. Douglas Hodgson winners. Back row: Gr. 7 and 8 catagory — Charlyn Irvine (2nd place), Amy Pergolas (3rd place) and Mike Morissette (1st place). In the middle row are the winners of the Gr. 4 to 6 catagory — Casey Ogle (2nd place), Ryan Wood (1st place) and Megan Paul (3rd place). In the front row are winners of the Gr. 1 to 3 catagory — Arlen Mighton (1st), Andrew Wherry (2nd) and Reuben Maughan (3rd).

Legion has a very busy year

Legion Branch 129

David Stirrett - 457-2571

1994 WAS A GOOD YEAR for the branch, a few ups and downs, but on the whole very successful.

Branch 129 has a total of 892 members, with the ladies auxiliary reporting a membership of 71. These totals represent a good cross section of our community and an effective force. There are still many people in the village and surrounding area who under our new rules are eligible to join, so think about it. If you have questions, come in and visit us, or phone Dave Stirrett at 457-3255. To our present members – if you know of any one who could become a good member, talk to them and encourage them to become part of our great organization.

This year is our Pipe Band's 25th anniversary, an evening is being planned for this celebration. Details have not been finalized. However if you are impatient and need information contact Donna Scott at 457-3255, or drop a note in care of the Legion.

On Sat. Feb. 18, under the guidance of Paul Brohm, the Legion held a "Karaoke" in the club room.

On Tuesday Feb. 28 there will be a major curling tournament - Haliburton vs Minden. Rules state there must be a minimum of two legion members to each team. Teams will consist of two men and two women. The competition will consist of two four-end games, with a maximum of 16 men and 16 women.

There is a pool event every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Euchre and mixed darts at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Ladies table shuffleboard at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, and on Friday at 8:00 p.m. mixed table shuffleboard.

The above, coupled with our regular Bingo on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., meat draws - animal race and club room entertainment at 9:00 p.m. every Saturday, should provide everyone with an opportunity to escape the cold winter blah's and brighten up the days with good entertainment and fellowship. All the more reason to join our organization.

Congratulations are in order to the "Ladies Auxiliary Sports Committee," on Sat. Jan. 21/95 a team consisting of Jan Carey, Laura Bannon, Hilda Ryhnold and Irene Higgins, captured the "Zone F4" Cribbage tournament. The contest involved a 124 players. These ladies are so positive in their thinking they are convinced they will take the district championships which will be held in March of this year.

The L.A. Zone Dart Tournament was Sat. Feb. 18 in our auditorium; and again Irene was drilling her team with regular work outs, convinced that this tournament was in her grasp.

We extend our congratulations to all the ladies involved, and especially to Irene and Nina Chambers and her girls for providing refreshments, and doing everything to make these events successful.

Remember the "Annual Johnny Maughan" Open Dart Tournament takes place on Sunday March 2, 1995, for information contact Archie Ross at the Legion.

On Sunday Feb. 19th, Elsie Massey's team challenged "England" in our annual international Dart Tournament. This event takes place by telephone with amplified sound, so you can hear the team in England and all their comments and cheers.

Dates to Remember:

March 30/95 – Joint Executive Meeting, Ladies Auxiliary and Branch.

April 6/95 – General Meeting and Nomination night

April 21/95 – District Convention, 2 days at Trenton, Ont.

May 4/95 – Elections Branch #129.

May 14-17 – Provincial Convention at Sudbury

May 28 – Cadet Graduation.

The "Canada Remembers Committee" as part of the 50th anniversary of "D" Day celebrations, will be holding a war rides tea on Friday June 23-95. Our committee is anxious to obtain all the names of war brides in the Haliburton Area, not necessarily Legion Spouses – every one who came to Canada. If you know of anyone or you are in this category please drop Jan Shipley c/o the Legion a note or phone her at 457-1467. More on this to follow.

For your info, the dates of the "Bluegrass" festival have been changed to July 21-22 and 23.

Whisk game brings laughter to museum

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The whisk party at the Heritage building on the afternoon of February 16, was really a lot of fun.

The library is holding a White Elephant sale as well as used book sale, at the Maple Syrup Festival, which is held on Easter weekend. They would appreciate any used articles you may have, except used clothing. A good way to get rid of those things we all have left over when we houseclean. Just drop off your donations at the Library anytime they are open.

The Harcourt ladies committee is holding its winter roast beef dinner on March 11 from 4 to 6 o'clock. Anyone who has ever attended one of these dinners knows how delicious they are, so come early for a good selection.

The World Day of Prayer is all set for Thursday, March 2, at the Catholic Church in Highland Grove, at 7 o'clock. The community choir has been practising to lead the music. I'm sure it will be a lovely service, so please plan to attend.

And whatever you do, don't forget to see the Loop Troupe's presentation of the "Schemes of the Driftless Shifter", on Saturday, March 4 at 7:30 and on Sunday, March 5 at 1:30. Admission is by donation, so bring the whole family along. All your favourite local actors will be there and they need your support. This will all take place at the Lloyd Watson Center.

Thanks to those who have responded to the call to enter the community Talent Show on June 3. The evening is looking good already, but there is always room for more

Congratulations to Mrs. Georgina Lee of Essonville, who is celebrating her 95th birthday on Sunday, February 26 and we wish her many more happy birthdays in the future.

Extendicare

Barbara Fryer

February 27, 1995: Monday With the help of Pat Norman we experimented with a new program called *Fulfilling a Dream*. It was a lot of fun, but needs some work.

The Scottish Country Dancers came in the evening with their usual grace and joy, We are so fortunate to have them on a regular basis.

Bible Study was led by Fred McPhail. The Bingo was organized by Donna.

Wednesday we were treated to a bus trip to Kawartha Dairy for Lime Sherbit ice cream. Luckily it was warmer in the bus than out side.

On Thursday evening Grandfathers Four entertained us with their usual song, music and humour. What a blessing they were to our evening.

Church service was led by Harold Morgan.

ONLY THE WIND WAS BITING

As a cold wind blows across Head Lake, Grade 6 students Avery Gurr and Corey MacKenzie try a little ice-fishing after teacher Neil Cowey drilled a hole through the two feet of ice. Ice fishing was one of the Carnival Day activities at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last week. Other students hit the slopes, the pool and the bowling balls.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO 457-1037

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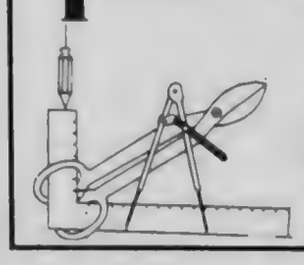

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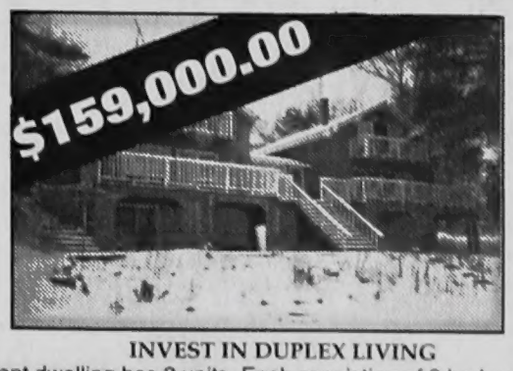

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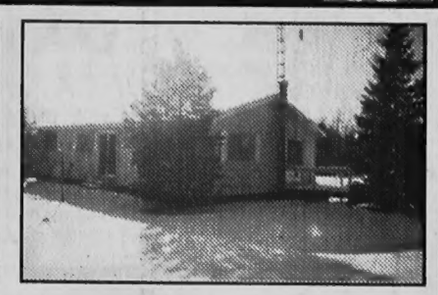

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2 1/2 storey, stone home with 2 stone fireplaces, patios, interior of sweet chestnut, cherry oak & maple with hemlock beams.
PLUS 650' hard sand shore, 6 acres for privacy, 2 storey guest house (unfinished) and attached garage. Call for appointment to view

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Roger Scheffee

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED, REALTOR is pleased to announce that ROGER SCHEFFEE has joined the largest, permanent sales team in Haliburton County.
For a Market Evaluation or a confidential Real Estate Opinion contact ROGER at 286-2381 or (evenings) 457-3635.

SPRING SPECIALS - HALIBURTON

WATERFRONT cottage/home, totally renovated, shallow shoreline, 2 levels, year round, compare at $79,900.

WATERFRONT cottage/home "new" Drilled well, full septic, vinyl siding, large deck, year round deal at $118,400.

1800 SQ. FT. 2 level home, 10 minutes to town - hardwood floors, fireplace, level lot, large deck. Make an offer $98,900.

IN TOWN - 2 bedroom - renovated, garage, main floor laundry, overlooking Head Lake, sewers, drilled well. Bargain at $99,900.

IN TOWN - 1 1/2 storey, renovated, town sewer, perfect upper level office or studio, pleasure to show at $96,900.

GOODERHAM, 2 level - 3 bedroom brick bungalow - shows pride of ownership private and can be had with 15 aces attached with over 500 feet on the Irondale River. Make an offer on one or both - Call Roger for more info.

If you want your property displayed at the "Cottage Life Show" March 31, April 1, 2, give me a call, THERE'S STILL TIME!

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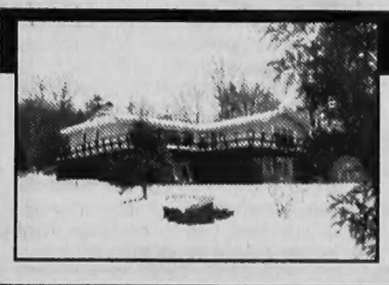

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN

1500 sq. ft. bungalow on a full walkout basement, level lakefront lot in town. Close to schools & hospital.

$220,000.

BOSHKUNG LAKE

2300 sq. ft., 5 bdrm bungalow on full finished basement. Complete with built in stove, oven, dishwasher, fridge and hot tub. Many extras. Excellent property. A pleasure to view.

$339,000.

Call Larry 754-2071

PINE LAKE

$99,900.00

An older one and half storey home with 3 bedrooms on full basement. Detached double car garage. Nice lot with a southern exposure overlooking the lake.

Pine Lake

5 acres in Gooderham. Immaculate 2 bdrm cottage less than 10 yrs old, modern decor throughout. Large sun porch, complete satellite system, furnished 2 bdrm guest house, bunkie, and MORE! All for only

$149,000.

Burdock Lake

4 bdrm bungalow with bunkie/storage and docks. Many extras. Subject is on a gentle sloping lot with a good shoreline and exposure. Year round road.

$79,500.

Close to Town

Large home on 37 acres. A private, picturesque setting overlooking a large pond. 4 bdrms, oak kitchen with built-ins, cathedral ceilings, heated 3 bay garage & 1700 sq. ft. storage building.

$214,900.

Call Wilfred 754-2416

TRY AN OFFER!

Haliburton, executive home on a large lot overlooking the village. Oak kitchen, fireplace in family room and finished basement. **$137,000**

DONALD

Spacious 5 bedroom home located close to town, on school bus route. Large back yard, lots of decking, above ground pool, satellite dish & equipment. Good value at

$79,900.00

MINDEN

$159,000.00

Very private A-frame home with a modern kitchen and 23' high brick fireplace on a full basement, and carport. Located in town.

County Road #7

1056 sq. ft. home on a full walkout basement, near West Guilford. House needs some trim and TLC. Cedar deck leading to enclosed porch. Situated on a good level 1 acre lot with a garden and a small barn or shed at back.

$89,900.

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE?

COUNTY ROAD #7 Good building sites, and Hydro available. Well wooded 52 acres close to Kennisis Lake $39,800 **AND** 60 acres with a good view of Little Redstone Lake $39,900.

HWY 118 Very scenic 58 acre property overlooking Maple Lake $45,000

COUNTY ROAD #6 216 acres with a great view of Pine Lake with many good building sites. Also has a very large pond at the back. $79,900

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280 COMING EVENTS

THE LOOP TROUPE
is back with
"The Scheme of the Driftless Shifter"
Sat. March 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Sun. March 5 at 1:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce

WINTER CLASSES STARTING NOW!! Don't let winter get you down. Discover the wonderful world of Hobby Ceramics. 126 Main St., Minden, 286–6790, Highland Ceramics.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE prepared by people of Ghana. St. George's Anglican Church. Friday, March 3, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Mr. John Stouffer. Music: St. George's Choir and Glenda Burk. Refreshments will be served.

CA

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
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Drop off or exchange good used clothing. Buy second-hand clothes (cheap!) Refreshments and free child care provided.
Our stops this week:
West Guilford Community Centre, Mon. Feb. 27, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. **Harcourt** Community Centre, Tues. Feb. 28, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. **Lochlin** Community Centre, Wed. Mar. 1, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. **Cardiff** Community Centre, Thurs. Mar. 2, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call Sue 457–1209.

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The 1995 Haliburton School of Fine Arts Brochure is now available at the following locations in Haliburton and Minden: Sir Sandford Fleming College (Sisco Centre, Hwy. 118), Chamber of Commerce, Minden Library, Dysart Library, Rails' End Gallery, Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

CA

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw,** a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning $175.: Paul Borysiuk, Feb. 1/95; Elinor Hamilton, Feb. 8/95; James Orr, Feb. 15/95; Susan Little, Feb.. 22/95.

CA

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310 NOTICES

WINNER: Minden District Lions Club Luxury Draw. February Winners: 1st Prize – Ken and Shirley Wallace, Minden; 2nd Prize – Maurice Bradburn, Minden.

320 PERSONAL

AUTHOR DOING RESEARCH on UFO sightings in this area. If you have information please write to Spirit Publishing, RR#1 Kinmount, Ont. K0M 2A0.

DON'T YOU WISH every house were safe? With $2, $4, $6 a month, you can help build Emergency House. For details, call Susan at 457–1742.

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330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all our friends and neighbours for their help and support during Susan's father's illness and death. **Susan, Celeste, Cedric and Michael Butz.**

CA

340 BIRTHS

DUCHENE – Vince, Chris and their son Matthew are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their daughter
JESSICA CHRISTINE
born February 11, 1995, weighing 9 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Jane and Emile Duchene of West Guilford and Newell and Eleanor Brown of Cornwall, Ont. Special thanks to Dr. Conway and Dr. Bos. Sincere appreciation to the nurses at Peterborough Civic Hospital especially Carolyn Adams and Karen McGillen for their support and encouragement

CA

370 WEDDINGS

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of your Wedding Day
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CA

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330 THANK YOU

The Women on Snow Canada, Haliburton County Chapter would like to thank all of the people who sponsored and participated in making the 5th annual Women On Snow Canada held February 17, 18 & 19 for the first time in Haliburton County a huge success. We are pleased to have been able to contribute $14,700 to Easter Seals.

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING CORPORATE SPONSORS: • Ontario Snowmobiler & Super Trax • Arctic Cat Ind • Bombardier Ind • Polaris Ind •Yamaha Ind • Pelee Island Winery • Pinestone Resort

Special thank you to our local Haliburton County and out of the area sponsors; without these many sponsors we would never have accomplished the end result.

WOMEN ON SNOW CANADA
HALIBURTON CHAPTER
Chairperson Jean Campbell & Committee

390 DEATH NOTICES

EVANS: E. FERN – Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Saturday, February 25, 1995 in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late John W. Evans. Loving mother of Lahring (Mrs. Allan Jeffries) of Redstone Lake, Haliburton. Predeceased by her son Jack Robertson. Fondly remembered by eight grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren. A private memorial service will be held in Florida at a late date. As expressions of sympathy donations to Extendicare-Haliburton Memorial Fund or to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral Arrangements have been entrusted to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton Ontario (705) 457–9209.

AT REST
Passed away at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden on Tuesday, February 21st, 1995
LORNE EVERETT FRY
at the age of 88.
Preceeded in death by his wife Lottie (1990). Father of Viola Blewett, Betty English, Murray Fry, Ronald Fry, and William Fry. Survived by his grandchildren, sisters, nieces, nephews and predeceased by his brother Mike and sisters Beryl Burr and Marge Mueller. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, then to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake for Funeral Service on Friday, February 24th, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Luncheon followed after the service in the church basement. Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Sr. Citizen's Home Resident's Fund would be appreciated by the family.

CA

AT REST
At the Minden Hospital on Saturday, February 25th, 1995
ROY ALEXANDER KERNOHAN
In his 84th year.
Beloved husband of Ethel. Dear father of Jean and Glen. Dear brother of Holly, Maud and predeceased by Taylor. Survived by his nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, February 27th at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

CA

SHIVAS: NORM (Resident of Haliburton) Into the arms of his Lord, Jesus Christ at the Haliburton Hospital on February, 27, 1995 in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Phebe Houston. Loving father of Gail (Mrs. William Scott) of Pickering, and Dawn of Toronto. Loving grandfather of Dale, Deanna (Mrs. Steve Cawte) and Dean all of Toronto. Predeceased by his son Norman Barry. Norm and Phebe were well loved active adherents of Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. Friends may call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457–9209 on Tuesday, February 28th from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Transfer will be made to Lakeside Baptist Church, Park Street, Haliburton on Wednesday afternoon for Funeral & Committal Services at 1 o'clock. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Lakeside Baptist Church would be appreciated by the family.

CA

330 THANK YOU

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly on Feb. 17, 1995 at Brantford Hospital
W.R. STEWART
Father of Sandra Strausser, N. Fort Myers, Florida, Mark Stewart of Columbia, Ohio and brother of Eileen Maguire of Haliburton. Also surviving are four grandsons, Steven, Scott, David and Doreen and one Niece Donna Bryant of Pontypool, Ont. There will be no service. Cremation.

400 IN MEMORIAM

McPHAIL, JESSIE PEARL – In loving memory of my dear Mom who went home to her reward on February 28, 1990.
Memories, teardrops, guilt that won't go away,
It's too late now for me to have my say,
I see the phone but I can't call you,
I'd jump in my car, but I can't visit you,
In a crowd Mom, everything seems fine,
But when I am alone, I wish Heaven had an open line.
You who have a Mother
Cherish her while you may,
Pick up the phone and call or go and visit for a day.
Send her flowers and all the love she may crave,
For you'll never love her more,
Than when you lay her in her grave.
Sadly missed and loved forever by **Carol.**

McPHAIL, JESSIE PEARL – In loving memory of our dear Grandma, Jessie Pearl who passed away February 28, 1990.
So many things have happened Grandma,
Since you were called away.
So many things to share with you,
If you were here today.
If we could just have one wish,
One wish to come true,
We would wish with all our hearts,
For yesterday and you.
But we cannot bring the old days back,
Your hand we cannot touch,
But God has given us a wonderful memory,
Of our Grandma, we love so much.
Forever loved by **Timothy and Kimberly.**

MINTZ, MERVAL DUNCAN – In loving memory of a dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, who passed away suddenly Feb. 28/90.
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all.
Unseen, unheard, he is always near
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
Forever remembered by **Mom, brothers Larry and André, sister Gloria and families.**

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY – In loving memory of a dear son who passed away February 20, 1991.
Two little hands are resting
A loving heart is still,
A little son I loved is waiting
For us just over the hill.
Lovingly remembered by **Mom, Wendy, Amy, Oma and Opa Kraly, and great-oma Kraly.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of THOMAS BRADLEY COOPER
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Thomas Bradley Cooper, of the Township of Laxton, in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 19th day of January, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of March, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of February, 1995. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

FAX US AT: 457-3275

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of FREDERICK FOUNTAIN
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Frederick Fountain, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of January, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 7th day of March, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 3rd day of February, 1995. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of ADA LYDIA LEWIS.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Ada Lydia Lewis, of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of October, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned Executor/Administrator for the said Estate on or before the 14th day of March, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the Executor/Administrator below shall have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1995. Gary McKnight, Box 30 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of ALFRED TOM SISSON
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Alfred Tom Sisson, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of February, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of March, 1995.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 22nd day of February, 1995. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

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40 SNOWMOBILES

1972 ELAN SKI-DOO new track and windshield; **1973 Olympic 340** electric start, new track and windshield, both in excellent shape, $875 for the pair. Phone after 6 p.m. 457–1860.
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CUDDLY, APRICOT POODLE PUPPIES – Raised in loving family home. Call Alison Logan 457–2329.

GERMAN SHORT-HAIRED POINTER PUPPIES for sale. Purebred registered parents $250 pick of the litter. Please call 457–5416 after 8 p.m. **Also:** for sale. New Zealand baby rabbits.

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- Westside Jug City
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2 BEDROOM, all electric Bungalow. 4-piece bath, furnished. Utilities included. Call 489–2550.
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2 ROOM APARTMENT for rent just 2 miles out of town on 121. Available Apr. 1. $455/per month plus utilities. Days: 457–1402, evenings: 457–1085, ask for Ray.
CA

3 BEDROOM HOME for rent with option to purchase. Large living room, kitchen, dining room, 1-1/2 baths, walk-in basement through garage, paved driveway, treed lot, town water and sewer, nice area in town, close to school. Call 286–6165.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457–2054.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, $455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457–1085 evenings.
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APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom in Minden. 1st floor, newly decorated, good location & parking. **Also:** 1 & 2 bedroom apartment in Carnarvon. $395., $435. Call 286–3167 days.
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FOR RENT – Main street, Haliburton. From 320 to 2300 sq. feet available. Call 457–2692.
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OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457–1330.
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HAIR SALON FOR SALE. Please inquire to Box 'A', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, in writing with name and phone number.
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FOR SALE: 75 acres of recreational land or building lot, mainly fields and maple woodlot. Off the Galway Road, south of Kinmount. 488–3170.

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$200 - $500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 7 days, 1–504–641–7778 ext. 273H-07.
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Up to 12 Month Contract Beginning May 1st, 1995
The newly established Board of FAMILY SERVICES OF HALIBURTON COUNTY is seeking a Project Manager to ensure the development of a responsive family service system. This opportunity will appeal to the individual with experience and proven leadership in project management, particularly in the social service sector. In addition to effective project management skills, the ideal candidate will have relevant experience in management of services to children and families and demonstrated leadership ability in managing organizational change. If you are seeking an opportunity to manage the divestment of current services and shape a new model of service delivery, you are encouraged to submit your resume, in confidence, by March 10, 1995 to:

Selection Committee
Family Services of Haliburton County
P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Fax: 705-457-2309

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – ***Bookkeeping and Tax Service,*** Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. **457–2966.**
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3 days with
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May 14-16, 1995
Total Cost: $370 (based on double occupancy)
Registration March 16, 1995
9 a.m. at
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• The Outdoor Farmers Market & Flea Market
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Limited Vendor space indoor.
286–6010 or 286–1862
for Tour information.

THE ALGONQUIN TRIO
A program of Classical music by extraordinary Canadian musicians – Violinist Joseph Lanza; cellist Christine Newland and pianist Karen Enns-on
Sunday, March 5th at 7:30 p.m.
"They leave the audience begging for more."
Presented by
The Haliburton Highland's Concert Series.
Single tickets available at the door
Adults $17.00 • Students $10.00
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THE LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION OF HALIBURTON COUNTY
Invites you to a meeting
on Thursday, March 2
at 7:30 p.m. in the Library at Archie Stouffer School in Minden.
Our speaker will be Jim Blake who will speak about LD Kids and camp.
Refreshments, no charge.
All welcome.
Call Pam Smith
for more information
754–1324.
CA

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
is pleased to present
Celebration '95
Members' Show
an exhibition of recent works by Guild Members
March 3rd to April 1st
at the Rails' End Gallery
All welcome to attend
Opening Ceremonies on
Friday, March 3rd at 7:30 pm
Information: 457-2330

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BINGO
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Trio's dedication applauded

Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

THREE ARTISTS WILL BE COMING to town this weekend to entertain us. They are three serious musicians: violinist, Joseph Lanza, cellist, Christine Newland, and pianist Karen Enns, who call themselves The Algonquin Trio.

Those of us who enjoy the kind of music they perform will gather at the Haliburton Legion Hall on Sunday evening, that is if the weather co-operates, if other interests are not more pressing, if we feel like going out that evening. After all this is entertainment for us, one way of filling our leisure hours.

That's from us, the listeners, point of view. A casual encounter that if the performers come up to our expectations will become a pleasant even memorable experience.

But that which is entertainment for us is for them their profession, and the performance that we witness will be the result of many long years of dedication to their craft.

I must admit that I did not truly seriously consider their perspective until after listening to a discussion on CBC radio by an artist, a singer, an actor, a poet, a film maker and a dancer-choreographer with Peter Gzowsky as moderator. Some of the facts that emerged made me ponder my casual approach to my committment as a spectator, a member of an audience, that ubiquitous public that make up their support group.

The artist was Alex Colville, now an acknowledged and successful painter of the Canadian scene. The singer was Sylvia Tyson. The other names were less well known to me, but all spoke of the dedication and continuous hardships that accompany their choice of profession.

Once a person has made the commitment and received the training in most fields of endeavor continuous employment in normal times is expected.

Not so in the arts. Every gig or concert schedule, every gallery showing, every opportunity to work on a film or choreograph a show is an entity in itself and once it is over the artist must begin again with more auditions, more gallery applications, even when an agent is employed to make the initial contact . One must continue to make the commitment over and over again.

Sometimes an artist will "score a big one" but that only gives a short breathing space before reality returns and the effort to find new support or supporters returns. Often artists, to make ends meet, take other jobs but this deprives them of time and time is what artists value most - time to create, time to hone skills. Lack of time can break an artist's spirit, lack of funds can weaken an artist's resolve to continue.

How discouraging it must be when only a few come to an art gallery opening, attend a concert, buy a book. It is truly a dilemma. The arts are considered to be incidental in our lives and we cannot be expected to attend every happening, certainly not those in which we have no interest. Yet government support, which amounts to $3.40 per person in Canada- the same amount as in the 1970s - is minimal. It can be no more in this real world of recession and deficit. Perhaps all we who are not artists can do is to consciously appreciate artists' contributions and thus to dignify their work.

Each of the performers in this week's concert has trained for many many years and has toured extensively on this continent and even in Europe yet they are travelling to our snow-bound small community to share their extraordinary talents with us. We are the lucky ones for we benefit from their skill and their dedication to their craft.

This Sunday evening, thanks to the CBC's roundtable discussion, I will be more aware of the sacrifices that such artists continue to make daily in order to entertain us, their audience.

Algonquin Trio

This Sunday, Karen Enns, Joseph Lanza and Christine Newland will be bringing their classical music to the Haliburton Legion. They have dedicated their lives to perfecting their art so local audiences can enjoy a few hours of blissful music

Kids can call helpline

The Canadian Children's Foundation Helpline for children and youth began operation in June of 1989. A toll-free line provides professional guidance to troubled children across the country in a friendly, anonymous manner, by way of a free telephone call. The service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days week.

Skilled professionals provide information, referrals and counselling to help young people tackle such problems as family breakup, relationships, loneliness and depression, physical abuse, sexuality, health concerns and substance abuse.

Children who need help may call free of charge using the toll-free number 1–800–668–6868.

Many service agencies in Haliburton County require the assistance of volunteers to help run their programs on a continuing basis or short-term for special projects. Further information is available by contacting the Haliburton County Information Centre at 457–2733.

Prayer gathering is Friday

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Maple Lake United Church hosts the local annual World Day of Prayer service at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 3. All welcome. The Rev. Peter Walford-Davis is the speaker.

Best wishes to Ila Griffin who is recovering from a heart attack in Oshawa General Hospital.

Samantha and Brenda Cowie were recent visitors from Burlington with Brenda's sister, Marilyn Gibbon.

The annual Chumbley toboggan party welcomes all and any children and parents connected with St. Andrew's congregation to this winter fun event on March 4. Come and enjoy the hill, the rides, the slide! In other years, there has also been the allure of snow taffy.

On February 17, George and Marilyn Long of Bracebridge came over to assist with the B.A.C.'s square dance at the Centre. Although attendance was not large those who came had a great time dancing to music provided by Marilyn Long, Kathleen Owens and Earl Cooper and learning dances called by George Long.

News has just come of Lorne Fry's death at Hyland Crest on February 21, where he was a resident for the past years. Lorne's younger life was in and around Stanhope township. Our sympathy to those close to him in family or friendship.

CLIP and SAVE · CLIP and SAVE

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

March 5 HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CONCERT SERIES Presenting "The Algonquin Trio". Performances on the Piano, Cello, and Violin. Concert begins at 7:30pm at the Legion Hall in Haliburton. Tickets available at Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton; Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton; I.D.A., Minden. For more info call (705) 286-3756

March 6 HALIBURTON COUNTY CONCERT BAND will hold its first public performance. 7:30 pm at The Moose at Wigamog Inn. All welcome. No admission charge.

May 6 & 7 SPRING FLING CRAFT, ANTIQUE SHOW AND FLEA MARKET, THE HOMESPUN CRAFTS STUDIO TOUR, THE OUTDOOR FARMERS MARKET & FLEA MARKET Minden Community Centre. For Info 286-6010, for tour info 286-1862

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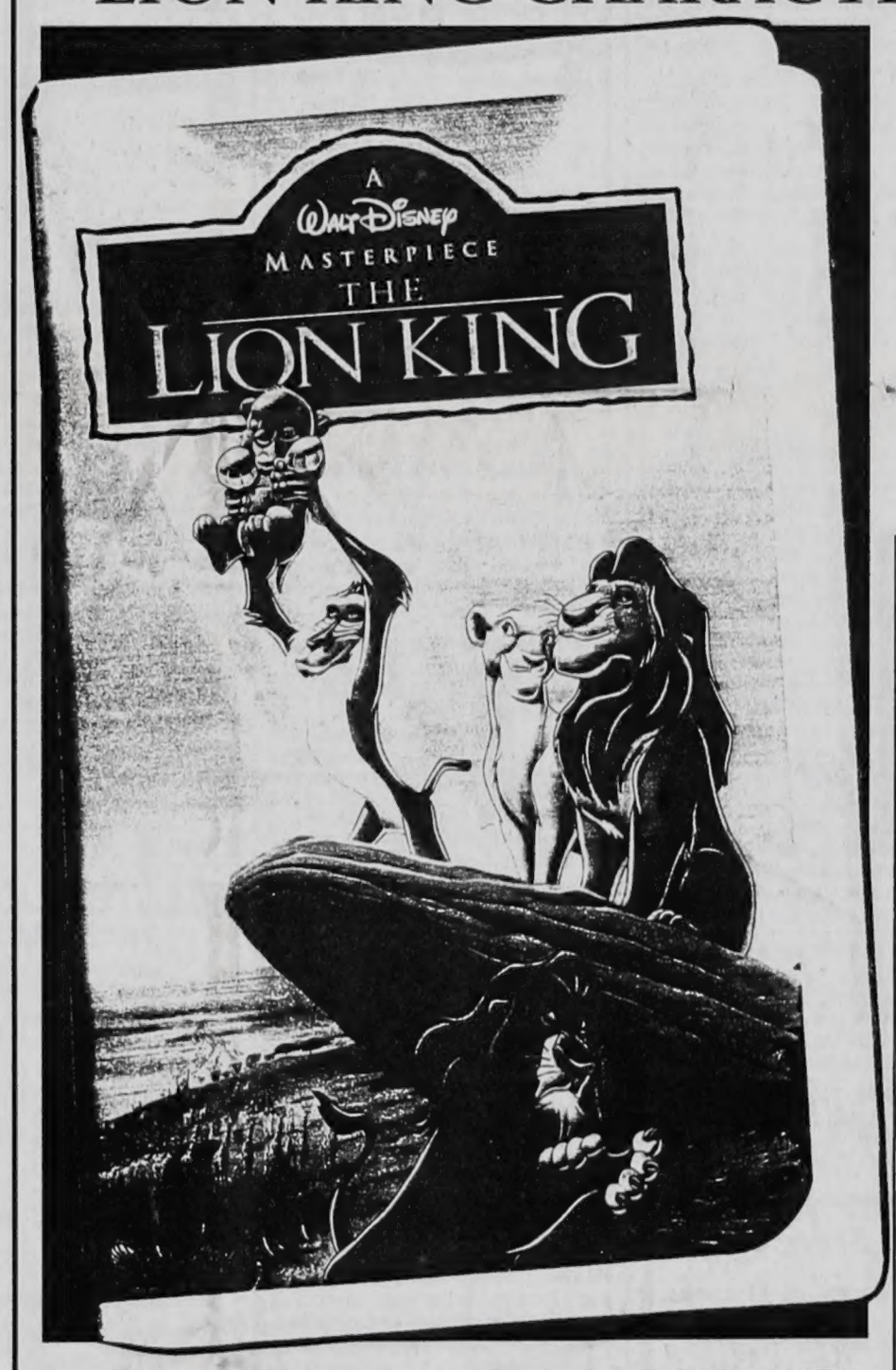

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